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THE DAILY STANDARD

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1970

NUMBER 99

Earl Weeks Re-elected Cooperative President

Earl F. Weeks Sr. of Bell City has been re-elected president of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Cooperative. Weeks was elected president by the board of directors Tuesday following the re-election of four board members. Elected to three year terms were Jesse Bennett, Bloomfield; Alvin Gasser, Sikeston, E.S. Nelson, Wyatt; and Tom Moore, Matthews.

Other officers re-elected by the board were E. S. Nelson, Wyatt, vice president, Alvin Gasser, Sikeston secretary-treasurer, and Gordon Strowd, Stoddard County, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Three hundred attended the annual membership meeting on the armory grounds.

Jim Myers, assistant administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington, D.C., spoke.

"You signed up your membership; you talked your neighbors into joining; you formed your cooperative; and now you are receiving the benefits of your efforts— all 11,000 who are being served by your cooperative," Myers said.

He assured his audience that people in Washington still care about them.

"Yes, all the way from the President on down they know and care about you people living in our countryside," Myers said. "A few months ago President Nixon talked about the fine work the rural electric program has done in developing rural America."

Young Marine

Found Innocent

Of Viet Killings

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — A young Marine accused of unpremeditated murder in the deaths of 16 Vietnamese women and children was found innocent today after testifying he shot neither them nor enemy soldiers in Vietnam.

When the acquittal was announced, Pfc. Thomas R. Boyd, 19, Evansville, Ind., jumped up, his cheeks stained by tears.

"Thank God!" he shouted, hugged his civilian attorney, Howard T. Trockman, and then dashed outside the courtroom where several members of his company were waiting the verdict.

He had been charged in the deaths of the Vietnamese Feb. 19 at Son Thang village, 27 miles south of here.

\$105,000

Grant to Train

Bootheel Needy

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Economic Development Administration has approved a \$105,000 grant to the Bootheel Economic Development Council in Malden to train disadvantaged persons for non-federal public service careers, Senator Stuart Symington, Thomas Eagleton, and Congressman Bill Burlison reported.

The program is designed to use job opportunities to underprivileged youths and adults in Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott, and Stoddard counties.

Goldberg Selected to Oppose Rockefeller, Powell, Farbstien Bow in N.Y. Primary

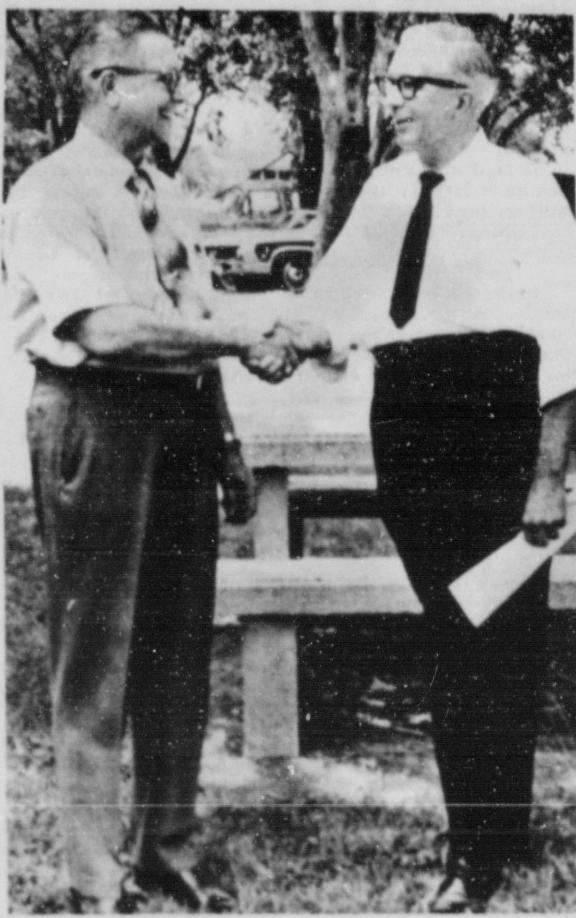
NEW YORK (AP) — In a primary full of upsets and firsts, Democrats nominated former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg on Tuesday to oppose three-term Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Two veteran Democratic congressmen—Adam Clayton Powell Jr. and Leonard Farbstien—were defeated.

For the first time, the Democrats nominated a Negro, State Sen. Basil Paterson of Harlem, for lieutenant governor. Herman Badillo of the Bronx won a chance to become the state's first Puerto Rico-born congressman.

In his first bid for elective office, Goldberg, 61, defeated upstate millionaire Howard Samuels, 50. The state's first gubernatorial primary in nearly 50 years drew only 27 per cent of the Democrats despite perfect weather. The GOP had no statewide contests.

Another millionaire, Rep. Richard Ottinger of suburban Westchester County, won a four-man race to oppose GOP Sen. Charles E. Goodell, appointed by Rockefeller to complete the term of the late Robert F. Kennedy. Ottinger's massive spending for television advertising was the main issue.



JIM MYERS, left, spoke Tuesday at the annual Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Cooperative membership meeting. He is assistant administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington, D.C. With Myers is Jim Stevenson, manager of the Cooperative.

Two Bound Over To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID — Two men were bound over to circuit court by Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth, after each waived preliminary hearing on felony charges in magistrate court.

Wallace Brandon Jr. was bound over to circuit court under \$1,000 bond after he waived preliminary hearing on a felonious assault charge.

Judge Hedgepeth set \$500 bond for Ira Jackson, who waived preliminary hearing on a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon. Jackson was also fined \$16 on a charge of disturbing the peace.

William Crawford Becker was fined \$120 on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was given six months jail sentence with his driver's license suspended for a year.

Larry Edwin Frazier charged with having no Public Service Commission sticker was fined \$110.

Total fine and costs of \$53 were assessed James Miller, E. Day and Joe Dunivan charged with refusing to obey reasonable request by a law officer. They were each sentenced to 30 days in jail and granted probation for a year.

Speeding charges and fines include E. D. Dismuke, \$35; Rochester Townsend and Jackie Paul Parker, \$25 each; and Danny Gene Carter, \$20.

Weather

Partly cloudy this evening with slight chance of a shower or thundershowers; low tonight 68-72; chance of showers or thundershowers Thursday with high around 80; winds tonight southwest 8-16 mph.

EXTENDED FORECAST Brief warming Saturday, otherwise cool; lows in upper 50s through mid 60s and high in upper 70s late Friday through midday on Saturday; variable cloudiness with clearing skies Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 80 and 63 degrees.

Sunset today.....8:22 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow.....5:40 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow.....12:19 a.m. Last Quarter.....Thursday night

PROMINENT STAR Spica sets.....1:29 a.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS Jupiter follows Spica. Venus is in the west at sunset. Saturn rises at 3:14 a.m.

Cambodians Report State Completes Its Case Against Sheriff Orton

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian military command disclosed today that American jet fighter-bombers, in an apparent major shift in U.S. policy, have attacked deep into Cambodia in direct support of Cambodian ground forces.

The announcement, which U.S. officials in Saigon would neither confirm nor deny, coincided with reports that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units were marshalling east of Phnom Penh, and that heavy fighting had broken out again at Kompong Speu, 30 miles southwest of the Cambodian capital.

The U.S. air strikes helped break the month-long siege of Kompong Thom, a provincial capital 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, a Cambodian spokesman said. Neither the Pentagon nor the U.S. Command would comment, but this extension of the American air war appeared

Seven Divorces Granted in Circuit Court

NEW MADRID — Judge William L. Ragland in circuit court Tuesday granted six divorces, approved a settlement for damages, ordered a judgment and dismissed a misdemeanor charge transferred from Cape Girardeau county by change of venue.

A divorce, custody of two children and \$50 per month for each child for support were awarded Gloria Mitchell against Leroy Mitchell.

Judy E. Hux was granted a divorce, custody of a child and \$75 a month for child support from Lewis Hux.

Custody of two children and a divorce were received by Jeanne Hulsey against Ivan Hulsey. Albert Aaron Moore received custody of two children and a divorce from Carolyn Sue Moore.

Regina Paulette Cohn was divorced from David M. Cohn Jr. Oliver McAlister was awarded a divorce from Ellen May McAlister.

Lucinda Marie Hensley was awarded a divorce, custody of two children, and \$40 a month for each child for support from John Lewis Hensley.

Settlement of \$1,450 was approved for damages for personal injuries in a suit filed by William Cooper, a minor by Alex Cooper, his father, against Harley Brown, J. R. Hutchinson Jr. and Ward Coppage Mercantile Co.

J. W. Teet was granted \$3,200 judgment against Catherine Teet.

Associates Finance Service Inc., was awarded judgment for possession of property and \$50 damages against Jim F. and Betty F. Mitchell. Judgement of \$230 against Wesley Strickland was given Stone Insurance Agency Inc. Russell Dalton was awarded \$519.76 judgment against R. L. and Inez Spears.

A misdemeanor charge of conspiring with other persons to possess a drug (marijuana) filed against Kenneth Grigsby at Cape Girardeau, was dismissed by stipulation by the state at cost of Grigsby. The case had been sent to New Madrid county on a charge of venue from Cape Girardeau county.

Civil suit for damages was dismissed with prejudice by Paula Jean Hampton against Puritan Life Insurance.

Goldberg, former secretary of labor and U.N. ambassador, is the first man of national stature the Democrats have sent against Rockefeller since Rockefeller ousted Gov. Averell Harriman in 1968.

The former union negotiator, judge and diplomat campaigned as a "conciliator."

Sales Tax Passes; Levies, Bonds Bow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Voters in University City, a St. Louis suburb, have approved a one-cent sales tax while a school levy increase and three bond issues were defeated in Kansas City and school levy increases also failed at Platte City and Belton.

University City will begin collecting the one-cent tax Oct. 1. It was approved, 3,541 to 930 and is expected to produce an additional \$250,000 income for the city in fiscal 1970-71 and twice that amount in 71-72.

Kansas City voters did approve four charter amendments.

to be a sign of recognition by the United States that without some assist from strong U.S. firepower, the Cambodian forces might crumble under the Communist Command's growing pressure.

Maj. Am Rong, the Cambodian spokesman, said he could furnish no details on the exact location of attacks, the types of U.S. jets involved, when they first went into action or the results. But eyewitness reports on Tuesday from Kompong Thom and Skoun, another endangered Cambodian town, said U.S. propeller-driven OV10 aircraft had been marking targets for South Vietnamese jet fighter-bombers supporting Cambodian troops.

Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., who brought up the issue Monday as part of an emerging strategy to dispose of all matters dealing with Southeast Asia now—rather than on later bills.

But outspoken war critics made clear in the debate they plan to bring up restrictive amendments on various authorization and appropriations bills due for consideration later this year, rather than now.

The vote was 51 to 10. Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., a longtime critic of the Tonkin Gulf resolution, said he was voting against repeal which he favors "to preserve the integrity of the procedure."

He was opposed to bringing up the repealer now.

Girl Killed by Gun Tentatively Identified

KENNETT, Mo. (AP)—The Dunklin County sheriff's office has tentatively identified the body of a young girl found shot to death Sunday as Miss Mary Seutter, 17, formerly of Kansas City.

Deputy Sheriff Radford Raines said Tuesday night it was believed Miss Seutter had traveled to the Bootheel area over the weekend with three young St. Louis men.

The bodies of Miss Seutter and Francis Byron Bradford, 19, were found Sunday in the St. Francis River beneath a bridge on Dunklin County Route D near the town of Campbell.

Officers said both had been shot once in the back of the head. The weapon, a British made rifle, was later recovered at the scene.

Raines said two companions of the dead youths, Theodore Klein, 19, and Dennis Craig Klein, 18, of (3814 Connecticut) St. Louis, were arrested Sunday. They have been charged, Raines said, with first degree murder and are being held in the Dunklin County jail at Kennett.

A preliminary hearing is to be set Friday.

Raines said all four youths had been living at the same address in St. Louis.

Dubcek Loses Another Post

VIENNA (AP) — Alexander Dubcek, spearhead of the reform wave in Czechoslovakia two years ago, was fired again today.

CTK, the official Czechoslovak news agency, announced that President Ludvik Svoboda had removed the former Communist party chief from his post as ambassador to Turkey. The announcement said he would be assigned to other duties but gave no further information.

Dubcek returned to Prague from Turkey in May, ostensibly because his mother was ill. But there were rumors he would lose his embassy and might even be brought to trial

Richardson Sworn Into Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon witnessed today the formal climax of his shift in top ranks of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as Elliot L. Richardson became secretary and Robert H. Finch moved to the White House staff.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger swore in Richardson as head of the sprawling department and also administered the oath to outgoing Secretary Finch, who now is a Cabinet-level counselor to the President.

Richardson, who had been undersecretary of state, said he viewed his shift to HEW as "a high adventure" offering great opportunities "to move on to high ground" in service to people in need.

Finch, speaking briefly at the Rose Garden ceremony outside Nixon's office, described his White House assignment as "a higher calling."

Al Fatah Issues Threat to U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Al Fatah, the Arab guerrilla organization, warned the United States today that, if it supplies more warplanes to Israel, American interests in the Middle East will be jeopardized.

The newspaper Al Fatah, based in Amman, Jordan, said Americans "must know that they will pay a high price for this aggressive policy."

The editorial was plainly aimed at a proposed new arms deal which Secretary of State William P. Rogers is expected to announce in a few days.

Shooting erupted again in the southern sector of the Jordan Valley said a military spokesman in Amman. He said that Jordanian and Israeli forces exchanged fire there for 35 minutes.

No casualties were reported in the exchange.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, a deaf person was wounded by a terrorist grenade thrown in a refugee camp near the Gaza City market place.

By CHARLES BRADY

CARUTHERSVILLE — A parade of state liquor agents for the Department of Liquor Control testified this morning for the prosecution in the Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton ouster suit. This completed the state's case.

Richard Latham, an agent, testified he went to Paul's Place in a raid in Caruthersville Jan. 10 at 10 p.m. He said "The place did not have a liquor license."

Latham said there were 40 people in the place at the time. He said he saw two shooting craps in the back of the building. He, along with other agents searched the building and found large quantities of beer.

Latham stated that on the same night he went to Sadie's Blue Room in Caruthersville and found wine there.

Latham said liquor agents raided Eddie and Jay's Place. He said they inspected the building and confiscated bottles believed to have been refilled. He said on Jan. 12 he along with other agents made a routine investigation of the West Inn Club, Latham said it was operated by convicted felon James Hawks. He said Hawks did not have a license.

In cross-examination Latham said he had participated in raids in other counties. In some instances, he said, he found the same violations as Pemiscot county.

Four other agents testified to participating in raids similar to those described by Latham.

Allen Reynolds, special liquor agent, testified on Jan. 10 in Caruthersville at Sadie's Blue Room at 10:15 p.m. he participated in a raid which disclosed 47 quarts of beer, 11 sixteen-ounce cans of beer, 25 quarts of wine and 20 pints of wine. He said about 25 minors and juveniles were there at the time of the raid. Reynolds said he arrested Sadie Covington for selling liquor without a license.

Defense Attorney James E. Reeves' cross-examination of liquor agents included questions whether they had participated in raids in other counties.

William Suddarth, a Hayti farmer, testified that he had played cards and bet money many times. He said "We played on rainy days during the off season." Suddarth said most of the players were farmers. He said they played in various places including Jayne's Pool Hall.

Suddarth testified they mostly played for a \$5 limit. He told of two other places, where he said there was gambling: Riverside Gin and Trunkers Lounge.

Missouri State Penitentiary convict Ralph Woody testified yesterday that he wrote a letter to the attorney general's office relating what was going on in the Caruthersville area.

Woody was convicted for armed robbery, jail break, and receiving stolen property.

He testified that he talked to fellow prisoners Thomas Crews, Billy Joe Garrett, and Jerry James about events in Pemiscot county.

Harold Slavings of Hayti

testified that in May of 1969 Orton and three deputies arrived at a polling place and announced that no poll watchers would be permitted. Slavings said he asked the sheriff if he was there to keep the peace and Orton replied he was there to "keep trouble down."

Under cross-examination, Slavings said the election campaign had been a heated affair.

A Bootheel alfalfa dealer who said he once hid 800 cases of beer and 200 cases of whisky under a load of hay bound for Alabama discounted testimony Tuesday that Orton tried to have him killed.

At a press conference, Kyle H. (Buddy) Cook couldn't recall "me and him (Orton) being without speaking terms."

But Cook did relate how Orton had held him for seven days about two months prior to the alleged murder contract on suspicion of killing a tavern operator whose whisky Cook was running.

A note was placed at the courtroom table at which Orton was sitting during testimony Tuesday in the trial at which the state is trying to oust him as sheriff.

Orton then passed the note, announcing Cook's press conference to reporters. The conference was held in the judge's chambers.

Cook said that when he first heard the story that he was marked for killing, he called Orton.

He said Orton told him it was a "ridiculous lie" and that Orton said he would "take an oath on his wife and little girl and hope to never see them again" if the story was true.

Cook said that in 1968 he was hauling a load of whisky and beer when an Alabama sheriff stopped him.

Cook said he told the sheriff that he thought "everything was fixed" and the sheriff replied: "It was until they cut me off 400 cases."

Cook said the sheriff was being paid to allow the whisky-running but thought he was being cheated.

Cook said the late Jay Bird Gatewood had hired him to run the whisky from Eddie and Jay's tavern. Part of the agreement, Cook said, was that Gatewood would pay the fines if anything went wrong.

But, Cook said, he wound up paying a \$574.75 fine and when his attorney went down to claim the truck, the Alabama sheriff wanted \$1,000 for it.

In January, 1969, Gatewood was shot to death.

Cook said Orton arrested him on suspicion of murder, held him seven days but obtained no warrant.

In testimony Tuesday, Crews said the murder contract was entered into in mid-March, 1969.

Cook said the story has gotten around "and has hurt me with my hay customers. They don't want to do business with a man the sheriff has a murder contract on."

James allegedly made a \$250 payoff to Orton for gambling debts. This statement was entered as an amendment to the ouster suit charges.

Woody testified that he was not assisting Crews or Garrett in legal matters at this time.

In cross-examination, Woody said "Yes" to a question by Orton's attorney James E. Reeves if he had ever been declared legally insane.

Orton said in response to a reporter's question whether he could run again for sheriff if he was ousted: "Yes, I can."

Trooper Joe Matthews of the highway patrol, Kennett, opened testimony after a one hour recess at noon by saying he saw Orton on official business several times a week.

Matthews said he had received complaints from individuals about the activities at the B and B club in Kennett and the Big Apple club in Hayti. He said he referred the complaints to the sheriff's office in Caruthersville.

Matthews said he observed dice games in the Big Apple when he was there looking for suspects.

"They didn't even look up when we walked in the door," he said.

Reeves objected strongly when Matthews started to enter testimony concerning prostitution in the sea wall section of Caruthersville. The judge upheld the objection.

Matthews testified that he saw the Dew Drop Inn in Pemiscot county open after closing hours. The Inn was owned at the time by the son of a former sheriff of Pemiscot county.

He said he saw a hand bill advertisement for a cock fight blowing in a ditch in Pemiscot county.

Matthews said he participated in the 1962 raid of the Sunset club and that he did not see Orton at any time during the raid.

Matthews testified that he saw crap tables, poker chips, and playing cards during the Sunset raid.

In cross-examination by Reeves, Matthews said he and other highway patrol officers took pictures of some places in Pemiscot county where gambling took place. He said the photographs were of tables in old farm buildings. He said he saw no dice games when he took the pictures.

The state wasn't permitted to enter the pictures as evidence over defense objections.

Matthews said that after the raids on the Oasis and Sunset clubs, they did not re-open.

Matthews concluded: "The reputation of Pemiscot county and surrounding counties is very poor" in relation to the violation of liquor laws according to people with whom he had talked.

The trooper stated he did not know personally of any violations in Pemiscot county of liquor laws.

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Jack Anderson says: Nixon walls himself off from outside advisors; surrounds himself with inexperienced yes men; Shultz appears to be ascendant over Ehrlichman.

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Wednesday, June 24, 1970 — Admiral Peary reaches North Pole, 1909. Says "BBBBBBBBBrrrrrrr."

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
"What has become of the old fashioned people who referred to church singing as "raising a hymn?"

GOAL: BRING THE AMERICAN BOYS HOME

More than one eyebrow was raised in genuine surprise when the Washington Post, one of the most bitter of all the Nixon critics, conceded that the Cambodian campaign "unquestionably has been a success."

"The results in terms of reducing the danger to American troops in Vietnam, of winning more time for training of South Vietnamese forces, and of allowing further American troop withdrawals to be conducted—these are positive" said the Post.

There can be no question but that the Cambodian border operation was a spectacular victory for the freedom forces, and a major disaster for the Communists. Thus far, the record shows, over 8,000 bunkers have been destroyed; 15,199 personal weapons (rifles, handguns) have been captured; and 2,106 heavy weapons (machine guns, crew-served weapons).

In addition, we have captured: over 10 million rounds of small arm ammunition, both machine gun and rifle rounds; 34,768 grenades; 3,925 mines; 500 satchel charges; over 72,000 pounds of miscellaneous explosives; 133,321 anti-aircraft rounds; 45,520 mortar rounds; over 27,000 rocket rounds; 21,555 recoilless rifle rounds; over five thousand tons of rice; 358 vehicles, 40 boats, 36 generators, 185 radios, nearly 40,000 pounds of medical supplies, and all sorts and descriptions of other items.

All of this vast supply of weapons and material of war were stored by the enemy not more than 100 miles from Saigon, the Capitol of South Vietnam. Equally important, the "Parrot's Beak" is located in an area where it will be almost impossible for the Communists to rebuild. One map of the South-East Asia battle area distributed by a news wire service unfortunately conveyed a totally wrong impression by showing a long line, leading from Communist Hanoi nearly 1,000 miles to the north, all the way down to the Parrot's Beak labeled "Ho Chi Minh Trail." As it happens, the Ho Chi Minh Trail peters out just north of the Parrot's Beak in a vast swamp. The captured war materials were actually brought in by ship to South Cambodian ports, then trucked north through "neutral" Cambodia to the staging area. With the overthrow of Sihanouk this supply line for the Communists is now cut off.

If our Cambodian border operation results in hastening the bringing home of our American fighting men it will have been worth the while. If it furthermore helps to secure the freedom of the people of South Vietnam, so much the better. But that will depend, to a great degree, upon how much encouragement is given the communists to keep on fighting, by radical elements here in the United States.

When people try to give the impression that they are rich, you may be certain that they are poor.

"In public employment, the Right to Work has to be preserved absolutely; it can't be put out on the table as an issue to be bargained away." Nationally syndicated columnist James J. Kilpatrick.

December. In St. Louis, Artist Michael Chomky and the City Art Museum disagreed as to whether his new painting, Conflict, should be hung sideways or topside up.

Falling in love develops the detective instinct in a woman.

KOREAN WAR ANNIVERSARY

At precisely 4 a.m. Sunday, June 25, 1950, cannons roared and tanks and troops of the North Korean army poured across the 38th Parallel. The Korean War had begun. Although it was to last three years and cost the United States 33,629 battle deaths, the war is only dimly remembered on its 20th anniversary, Thursday, June 25. The lingering impression is of frustrating stalemate, of nondefeat but also nonvictory — what President Kennedy in his inaugural address called "a long twilight struggle."

But, in fact, the Korean War was breathtakingly eventful in its early stages. In the first four months of combat, the North Koreans advanced all the way down the peninsula and confined U.S. and South Korean forces to a tiny enclave around Pusan; the allies broke out of the Pusan perimeter; and they proceeded not only to liberate Seoul but also to capture the Communist capital of Pyongyang.

A little more than a month after the fall of Pyongyang, Chinese Communist "volunteers" entered the war. Once again, allied forces under the United Nations Command were forced to retreat. They finally dug in along a line roughly approximating the 38th Parallel. A cease-fire was signed on July 27, 1953, after two years of bitter negotiation. In terms of territory gained or lost, the war had produced virtually a standoff.

What, if anything, is the lesson of Korea? For the Communists, T. R. Fehrenbach wrote in an authoritative study of the conflict (This Kind of War, 1963), it was that "After Korea, overt, brutal armed aggression, which had produced so violent—and unexpected—a counteraction from the West, would be avoided. Now the emphasis would be on infiltration, subversion, and insurgency to gain Communist ends in the fringe areas; the trick was never again, as with the South Korean invasion, to give the West a clear moral issue." Twenty years later, some 64,000 U.S. servicemen still are stationed in South Korea. The Nixon administration is talking about withdrawing a large part of this force because of budgetary pressures, but the government in Seoul says 1975 is the earliest that the U.S. could safely withdraw without inviting another invasion.

Ben Franklin said it: Many would live by their wits, but break for want of stock."

Alcohol was a factor in half of the 55,200 highway fatalities during 1968.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE

The American involvement in Indo-China had a grim forerunner in the Philippines. Before the Philippine Insurrection, which lasted from 1899 to 1902, was over, an estimated 250,000 Filipinos and American soldiers were to be killed in a struggle which almost no one remembers today.

It began with the American seizure of the islands from Spain as an afterthought following the "splendid title" Spanish-American War. For nearly four centuries after being discovered by Magellan, the Philippines had been ruled with the curious mixture of brutality, mild beneficence and ineptitude that was typical of Imperial Spain's colonial ventures. Periodically, the native population revolted.

Under the leadership of Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, independence was proclaimed 72 years ago on Friday, June 12, and a republic was launched. But relations between the Filipinos and the American occupation force—the herald of annexation—quickly deteriorated and a bitter conflict broke out. In the process of "civilizing our little brown brother," atrocities were committed that overshadow those alleged to have taken place in Viet Nam.

Leon Wolfe, in his book Little Brown Brother (1961) wrote that in a campaign on the island of Jolo, "the Americans took no prisoners and left no wounded. Six hundred natives were killed... many were women and children who had mingled with the warriors during the battle to such an extent that it was impossible to discriminate..."

Paralleling the battle across the Pacific, a great debate raged at home between imperialists and anti-imperialists that closely resembled the struggle and dissent of our own day. On one side, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge and Theodore Roosevelt spoke of taking up "the white man's burden." On the other, Mark Twain wrote in To a Person Sitting in Darkness (1901) that "a flag for the Philippine Province... is easily managed... we can have our usual flag, with the stars replaced by the skull and crossbones."

Heard at the Coffee table: "The way the market has been acting, investors don't know whether they own securities or insecurities."

Charlie Henson our Dog Trot Mayor says the reason some adults favor letting 18-year-olds vote is that they are tired of taking all the blame.

VACATION-PLANNING TIME COMING UP

Planning a vacation trip, the American Automobile Association says, can be almost as much fun as taking one. Involve the entire family in the planning. Sometimes Junior will come up with an idea you hadn't thought of, but which could intrigue your fancy.

First step in your planning is to gather as many vacation brochures as you can, so you'll have a choice of prospective spots to visit. These brochures are available through travel agents and from most chambers of commerce. Some you'll find through your newspapers.

Next, take a look at your budget. Can you afford the spot you've selected, or should you go back to an alternative choice? In most popular vacation spots there is a wide range of accommodations, from budget to luxurious.

If you're really budget conscious, you want to consider camping. That form of vacation is growing more popular each year.

In your planning, don't forget your home. Make a checklist of the things to be done to give your home that "lived-in" look while you are away. Here are some of the things for your list:

Make sure your insurance policies are paid up. Arrange for your mail to be picked up, forwarded or held at your post office until your return.

Notify delivery services—such as milkman and paper boy—to suspend deliveries. Or you can have your newspaper follow you by calling the circulation office.

Arrange to have your lawn mowed while you are away.

Arrange for care of your pets.

Turn off outside water faucets.

Check major service installations—such as refrigerator, furnace and water heater—make certain they are in good working order.

Notify local police that you intend to be away, and give them the approximate date of your return. Let them know where they can find a key.

Leave with a neighbor a key to your home, your itinerary and your auto license number for use in emergencies.

Securely local windows and doors. Leave the window shades in a position which would be normal if you were at home.

You may want to investigate one of the devices available for automatically turning on a light in your home at night, and turning it off in the morning.

After you do all of this, you'll need the vacation. Good luck! Drive carefully please.

Word filters down that a group of free enterprisers will start a chain of farms to raise crawfish for the market. This Editor hereby surrenders all rights, title and interest in a proposed name, "The Crawfish Biscuiness."

Think it over again before you decide to start a lawsuit.

You can't fool your employer as easily as you can fool the neighbors, and no one ever fooled his neighbors.

Practical Politics. In Cheyenne, Wyo., Dan Rees, elected county commissioner after a campaign in which he promised to be "reasonably honest," gave fair warning to the electorate in a newspaper ad: "All promises made in the heat of the campaign are hereby retracted; they are null and void and of no further value."

Luis Garcia, in Rio de Janeiro's O Pasquim, commented:

"At the moment, the Americans are living through two revolutions: Technological and sexual. The first hopes to prove that machines can take over 99 per cent of man's functions; the second hopes to make the most of the one per cent that remains."

One of the choice oldies tells of the recently arrived Italian immigrant, setting up in business with a pushcart, admonishing his customers:

"If you must-a pinch-a da fruit, pinch-a-da coconut."



TOMORROW
JUNE 25 - THURSDAY
NORDIC RURAL YOUTH MEETING. June 25-28. Stockholm, Sweden.

U.S. Honor on the Line
The immediate and natural reaction to the charge that a patrol of American soldiers gunned down 567 South Vietnamese civilians and destroyed their village in Marcy, 1968, is one of utter disbelief.

Then, horribly enough, there creeps in the suspicion that it might be true and even worse, the willingness to shrug it off as one more of the unfortunate atrocities that inevitably happen in war.

But this is not another Green Berets case involving the liquidation of a double or triple agent, nor an episode of misdirected bombs or artillery shells. The crime, alleged by the survivors of the village, is cold-blooded mass murder of men, women and children committed not by Viet Cong or North Vietnamese Communists but by American fighting men.

The Army is investigating the stories of the villagers and has brought murder charges against a lieutenant of one of the platoons involved and charges of assault with intent to murder against a staff sergeant.

Justice demands that the full truth be known and until any and all who may be guilty are brought to light. The national honor demands it.

Terming the action "a recognition of the importance of small and independent business to the national economic health," the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, Inc. has approved public service posters accenting the role of small business.

This is the information forwarded to the National Federation of Independent Business by the outdoor association which has notified its more than 500 members of this approval.

The posters will call attention to the fact that small and independent businesses currently supply 60 per cent of all the private jobs in the nation.

The majority of the members of the outdoor association are themselves independent businessmen, and operate a large share of the estimated 300,000 structures in the United States. Through their constant efforts they have brought about a standardization in the field of outdoor advertising which is said to be the oldest mass communication vehicle.

Although the Outdoor Advertising Association supported before the Congress the Highway Beautification Act of 1965, it was the first medium to draw the fire of the vociferous minoritists in and out of government who seek to restrict, or eliminate advertising. Since that time, other media

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—We met on the D-train platform of the Columbus Circle subway station. I was late. I'm always late. I've been late for Jim Garrison and the Queen of England, so it doesn't upset me.

"We were taking the next train whether you were here or not," said Sue, who I suspect was a 6-month baby.

Thus began the quest to find fashion success on a Sunday morning on the Lower East Side.

Narrow, dirty Orchard Street already was jammed when we arrived. We started searching out the promised bargain spots. Everyone else was doing the same.

We fought our way into the first shop and started shoving back the dresses on the packed racks. Mary was ecstatic.

"This is \$90 on Fifth Avenue," she said and pointed to a \$60 tag on one of those things with the see-through midriff.

Three-piece pants suits hung on racks above us with enticing \$7 price tags. Mary tried on the skirt and jacket and stood before a mirror.

"That's an Eisenhower jacket," I said. "My mother used to have one."

Mary, who still has a "Ted in '72" button, couldn't resist the bargain, even for politics.

At the next stop, a man was selling dresses outside for \$2. "They'll cost \$5 inside," he yelled as we went through the door.

The outer room was pandemonium, the second room

Sammy was one of the worst barroom braggarts and never stopped talking about his sex exploits.

This day he was loudly decrying that his doctor had warned him that he must give up half of his sex life.

"Which half are you giving up?" asked one of the bored listeners. "Talking about it or thinking about it?"

Mistletoe is a green growth hung overhead at Christmas time to help a man help himself.

Betcha Didn't Know... The only way to avoid mistakes in business is to gain experience; and the only way to gain experience is to make mistakes. (Mama, what is that?)

Judge: How can you insist you're innocent of the charge of burglary when there's so much proof of your guilt? Defendant: Well, how can I then identify me when he had his head under the covers the whole time I was in the room?

In the darkness of the all-but-empty theater balcony, the couple embraced so passionately that the man's toupee slid from his head. Groping to find it in the darkness, he reached under his date's skirt.

"That's it, that's it," she gasped. "It can't be," the fellow retorted. "I part mine on the side."

"Knock Knock." "Who's there?" "Cheap gasoline."

Newest California bumper strip: "Only YOU can prevent earthquakes."

Kid in pet shop: "Have you got any dogs that go cheap?" Shopkeeper: "Sorry, all our dogs go 'woof'."

A salesman cabled Mrs. Golda Meir, Premier of Israel: "If you want more territory, you can have mine."

What a nice day for a drive out where the fried chicken and barbecue joints stand, chick by jowl.

A panhandler approached a man on the street and said, "Mister, could you give a cripple a quarter for bus fare?" "All right," said the man, giving the beggar a close look. "But how are you crippled?" "Financially."

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines asphyxiation as a fanny fetish.

Middle age is the time of life when most people your age are a lot older than you are.

On a fried chicken carry-out restaurant: "We Fry Harder."

Then there was the Old Testament prostitute who was arrested for trying to make a prophet.

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines morality as that instinctive sense of right and

wrong that tells some people how everyone else should behave.

Little Mendel, loathsome tyke, Poured some glue on sister's bike, sister pedaled clear through France.

Welded to her Playtex pants. Convictions Upheld The Eighth District United States Court of Appeals has affirmed the conviction of Steamfitter Local 562 and three of its officers, Business Manager Lawrence L. Callanan, his assistant John H. Lawler, and the local's vice president, George Seaton.

The charge was conspiracy to violate federal election laws which bar business and federal spending in federal elections. Testimony during the trial was that the union's political fund, said to be for voluntary political, legislative, educational, charity and defense purposes, disbursed \$1,368,484 for political ends between January, 1963, and October, 1967. The majority was said to have gone to candidates.

The appellate court found substantial evidence had been elicited during the trial to "support a jury finding that the fund... was in fact a device set up to circumvent the provisions" of a federal law, and that the fund constituted union money.

The decision of the Appeals Court seems clearly justified. Certainly a major part of this act was to protect union members, with political views contrary to those of the union, from use of their money to back issues or candidates they opposed. The ruling will be appealed, no doubt, to the United States Supreme Court.

The conviction, the first obtained under federal statute banning union and business spending in federal elections, should serve as a salutary precedent in the future, a warning that the law means what it says. There has been too much skittering around this act, or outright flouting, in many quarters.

Carlos E. Cole was a photographer in Sikeston in the days gone by. We enjoyed a visit with him Thursday and in our Jawboning General Patton was brought up. He had a clipping from the Press-Scimitar which was a column by Wm. F. McElroy which contained the following:

MEMORIES of Gen. George Patton are strong for many Memphians, but recollection of Carlos E. Cole probably goes back farther. Mr. Cole, a photographer in the Medical Center, went overseas with the first American troops in the first World War, with the First Division, Co. E 16th Infantry. "Patton was a colonel on Gen. Pershing's staff. I was a corporal, and he came to see me when he was investigating charges against a boy in my squad they had court-martialed. My commanding officer took me in

than not, they don't even consult the government experts who, increasingly, are operating in a vacuum.

WITEHOUSE
John Ehrlichman, the President's majordomo for domestic affairs, and Henry Kissinger, the foreign affairs satrap, have also surrounded themselves largely with yes-men who don't bring the clash of opposing opinions into the policy planning.

The President functions, says one intimate, "as the senior partner of a law firm who reviews the work of his underlings. He is issue-oriented, not management-oriented."

He will read the opposing views of subordinates but almost never will bring them together to hear them out. He leaves it to his aides, usually Ehrlichman, to resolve any differences. Even Ehrlichman seldom brings the antagonists together for a showdown but straightens out the difference by conferring with them separately. The emphasis is on smooth efficiency sometimes at the expense of quality.

The President has now turned the management of the government over to George Shultz, who shows up on the White House organizational charts as an equal with Ehrlichman and Kissinger. Insiders are predicting that Shultz, inevitably, will end up in a power struggle with Ehrlichman.

Those who have clashed with Ehrlichman in the past have lost. Robert Ellsworth, a White House aide, tried to bypass Ehrlichman and arrange direct access to the President. He wound up in Paris, for from the presidential ear, as the NATO Ambassador, Budget director Robert Mayo also crossed Ehrlichman and lost out to Shultz for the new management post.

Meanwhile, government officials outside the White House feel more insulted than ever from the President. They are relying more and more upon press leaks to get their ideas across to him. Others are threatening to resign out of sheer frustration.

H.L. Hunt Says

UN CELEBRATION
This year is the 25th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations in 1945. Elaborate plans are underway for celebrations built around the theme of "The United Nations—The Next 25 Years."

In reality, The United Nations has little to celebrate. During the 25 years of its existence, the UN has proved itself totally incapable of achieving the announced goal of its founding: preservation of peace. The UN has spent millions of dollars and set up a vast bureaucracy, but the world is no closer to genuine peace than it ever was.

The United Nations would scarcely be able to exist without the subsidies which the United States has given it. Our country has had to bear the major share of the expense of the UN, while other nations refuse to pay their assessments whenever they choose. As the UN celebrates "The Next 25 Years," it undoubtedly expects that our government will continue to support it financially, regardless of what other governments do.

This 25th anniversary of the United Nations should provide our government with an occasion for re-evaluating our relationship to the organization. Instead of joining in a celebration, we should face the fact that the UN, as presently organized, can accomplish almost nothing of benefit to the world. All it can do is persuade our country to surrender some of our sovereignty.

We must hope that the inevitable speeches of praise for the United Nations on its 25th anniversary, some voices of common sense and realism will be raised to point out the truth. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round
By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The great White House reorganization will merely strengthen the palace guard and increase President Nixon's isolation.

This is the reluctant opinion, at least, of a few presidential intimates who have confided their concern to this column.

They fear that the President is walling himself off from the government he is supposed to run. Increasingly, he has scorned the regular governmental machinery and has relied upon his own policy-making apparatus. Now he has established a new management crew which is supposed to see that his policies are carried out.

The President has hardly concealed his impatience with the federal bureaucracy, which lingers along on its own momentum seemingly impervious to his edicts. He distrusts the career officials who are supposed to take their orders from him but who slip up to Capitol Hill behind his back to lobby against the policies they don't like.

Career men have learned that Presidents come and go, but that Congress is the source of fiscal blessings. They maintain their pipelines to the congressional committees, therefore, no matter who may be occupying the White House.

As fast as they learn of new presidential moves, the information invariably is leaked to key members of Congress. All the professional policymakers—from the military chiefs to the diplomatic planners—play congressional politics.

ISOLATION
A frustrated Richard Nixon, whose programs often have been undermined under his very nose, has tried to plant party loyalists in key positions throughout the federal government. Political clearances is now necessary for jobs that, under past administrations, used to require only professional competence.

The President has also surrounded himself with trusted aides and advisers, who control the flow of information between himself and the government. The Joint Chiefs of Staff still grind out military plans; the State

Department's planning board continues to produce position papers; the domestic departments still prepare elaborate programs. But seldom do they get past the palace guard to press their recommendations upon the President.

Nixon likes solitude, dislikes personal confrontation. His staff, therefore, keeps his appointments to a bare minimum and instructs agency heads to submit "option papers." The President prefers to have all problems reduced to writing with the options spelled out.

Then he will hold up for long periods in his hideaway in the old roccoco office building across the parking lot from the White House. He will settle down with his papers among the familiar photographs and mementos he has collected during his career.

HUMAN ELEMENT MISSING
He emerges with an excellent grasp of the papers, polls, charts and graphs that reach him. But some intimates feel that he doesn't participate enough in the give-and-take and doesn't take into account the human element. Some of his solutions, which looked good on paper, lacked an understanding of the human undercurrent.

The President sits at the center of government supposedly with a thousand hands, pulling strings, controlling movements, touching everything. He conducts the Indochina war, sets foreign policy, guides legislation, directs budget planning, makes domestic decisions, controls the government news output, plans political strategy.

Nixon does all this through his personal staff, many of them inexperienced in government and unqualified to cope with problems that have been handled in the past by specialists. Result: the young lawyers and advertising men around Nixon are formulating policies that sometimes are too deep for them.

They don't understand the background, don't know enough about the details, don't appreciate the subtleties to make sound decisions. More often

than not, they don't even consult the government experts who, increasingly, are operating in a vacuum.

WITEHOUSE
John Ehrlichman, the President's majordomo for domestic affairs, and Henry Kissinger, the foreign affairs satrap, have also surrounded themselves largely with yes-men who don't bring the clash of opposing opinions into the policy planning.

Husband Refuses to Live Within Income and Wife is Nervous Wreck

Dear Ann Landers: what can a woman do with a husband who refuses to live within his income? He brags to everyone that he is going to buy his daughter a car for graduation when our own car isn't paid for yet.

The bills came yesterday and I see he bought himself another new suit and six new shirts. When I asked what was wrong with the shirts he has, he said, "They are white. Nobody wears white shirts any more." I told him a package of dye costs 25 cents and I would dye his shirts red or green if that's what he wants. He got mad and yelled and pounded on the table, I had to close the windows. My neighbor already has told me she feels sorry for me.

My husband never lets on when he's going to buy something. I learn of it when he brings home the boxes or when I see the bills. If I complain he says, "You're getting nervous." Of course I'm getting nervous. Who wouldn't get nervous being in debt all the time? I work at a part-time job to make extra money and all my extra money goes on his back. The minute I pay one bill, he runs up three more. At times I get so mad I swear I'll never again use my money to pay another bill of his, but if I don't pay his bills his name will be ruined in this town and it's my name and the kids' name, too. What do you see ahead for me? — Sea Of Debt

Dear Sea: More of the same. Your husband is an irresponsible juvenile. He also sounds like a compulsive buyer, which is a sickness. Tell him you are closing all joint charge accounts and if he wants to change he can blow an account under his name. When the bills come, the stores will dun HIM and not you. This might not be a cure but it puts the burden where it belongs.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother-in-law was one of the kindest, gentlest women who ever lived. The sorrow of her life was the poor relationship she had with her step-daughter, Martha.

Martha was out of control from early childhood and no one could get along with her. My mother-in-law had the patience of Job to live under the same roof with that hellcat. Martha is now 26 years old, has her own apartment and no one ever sees her unless she needs something.

The day my mother-in-law passed away, Martha went to her house and helped herself to all



PEACE — All-America award winner for 1946 and one of the most beautiful roses the world has ever seen.

STORY OF PEACE ROSE RETOLD

In this year of strife and turmoil, a garden of Peace rose has been planted in Osaka, Japan on the grounds of Expo-70. At the conclusion of the World Fair, this Peace rose garden will be maintained in perpetuity as a lasting symbol of world peace.

We are here reprinting from an article by Francis Meiland, hybridizer of the rose, Peace, the story of its origin (Francis Meiland died in June 1958).

"On looking through one of my notebooks whose pages were already yellowing, we came across, under the date 15th June, 1935, the traces of what might be described as the first pollen-charged brush-stroke which gave rise to 'PEACE' (Mrs. A. Meiland), the rose we consider to be one of the very best we have ever produced.

"The object we had in view with the Johanna Hill x (Ch. P. Kilham x Margaret MacGregory) cross, was to produce a new rose of great hardiness, with very long shoots and with a robust and decorative foliage similar to that of 'Margaret MacGregory'.

"We still have a very clear picture in our minds of the exact place in the seedling-bench occupied by the original plant of 'PEACE' among so many others whose colours varied from yellow and pale pink to more brilliant copper, and some bi-coloured flowers, but these last rather rare.

"It was not very sturdy this little 3-35 plant, and there was nothing about it to attract attention. It was during the summer of 1936 that a few eyes were bidden for the first time. About October 10th, as my father and I were walking past the budding plants, we noticed their glossy foliage surmounted by large buds just about to open.

"Under the influence of extremely favourable conditions during that autumn of 1936, these buds produced flowers quite marvellous in shape and size with a greenish tinge, warming to yellow, and progressively impregnated with carmine round the edges of the petals. Systematic study of the fifty subjects obtained from the eight hundred seedlings showed nothing of great interest, with the single exception of the one marked 3-35-41 which was astonishingly like the one marked 3-35-40 with the difference that, on opening, the flower was flatter, its colour less intense, and its foliage less resistant with a predisposition to chlorosis; its stems moreover were much more thorny. Some years later plant No. 3-35-41 was definitely set aside in favor of its sister 3-35-40 which was the only plant chosen from this cross.

"In June 1939 this plant proved the great revelation of the season and attracted the most attention among visitors.

"During that summer buds were sent to Germany, Italy and the United States.

"With brutal suddenness, war broke out on the third of September, 1939, and all communications with Germany ceased. After the invasion of June, 1940, the same thing happened with Italy and then England. The result was that the German firm which was to have distributed this rose, 3-35-40, put it on sale under the name of 'GLORIA DEI', and the Italian firm sold it under the name 'GIOIA'. In France, my father and I decided to dedicate this rose to the memory of my mother, Mrs. A. Meiland, who had died a few years previously.

"Until June, 1945, we had not the least idea as to what had become of this rose in the United States. It was only then that the Conard-Pyle Co. told us of the successful experiments it had been making in cultivating it, and that in agreement with certain other rose-growers of repute, it had decided to call it 'PEACE' to symbolize, as it were, the happy event which as to mark the end of the trials and suffering which the world had been experiencing for five years.

Cool Looks for the Hot Days



The trim, textured print jumpsuit (left) is in a lightweight fabric and has enough cover-up to protect you from the sun. The short story from the Riviera (right) is anchor-printed blouse and sailor-rigged skirt. A tightly wrapped brown and white jersey head scarf matches the blouse fabric. The hip belt of the skirt picks up the brown of the print in a pliable plastic bow tie fastened with white rope. These designs are from Tiktner of Nice.

Granny's Gem New Again

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Granny glasses, natty shoes, high-laced boots and long skirts spell out a new kind of retroactive chic for the belle of the '70s. Anything old is "now" and the latest trend stolen from granny's jewel box is the cameo.

Cameos have always meant something romantic and extra special in jewelry. The art of cameo-making was known as far back as 5000 B.C. Raised designs were drilled into stratified semiprecious stones with layers of different colors. Usually the design was carved in a lighter color than the background.

Cameos were good luck charms during the Middle Ages. Knights fastened them to their armor before going into battle or wore them in the hilts of their swords.

During the Renaissance cameos reached their peak of popularity. Noted figures such as Queen Elizabeth I had their portraits carved from shells or semiprecious stones. Henry IV of England often wore 12 cameo buttons representing the 12 Caesars in addition to a cameo in the hilt of his sword.

In the Victorian era artists copied Greek and Roman designs so accurately that now many cameos are extremely difficult to date.

Today Wells, famous makers of charms and fine jewelry, duplicates the Victorian look with gently feminine cameo designs. hand-



For a real Victorian valentine look, pin a cameo to a black velvet neck ribbon or wear a cameo choker with narrow chains and cameo pendant. With a tendrilled Gibson Girl hairdo you're ready to step back into the 1890s and still be completely with it in the 1970s. The bracelet and choker shown are Wells designs.

carved in Italy from the delicate carnelian shell. Even in the machine age cameo-carving is an art involving many hours of skilled craftsmanship. And handsome are the bracelets and pins decorated with rows of these delicate cameos.

"The ceremony at which 'PEACE' was baptized took place under the auspices of the American Rose Society, after several months notice of the event had been given. The date had been fixed for 29th April, 1945, which, by an extraordinary coincidence, was also that of the fall of Berlin.

"Shortly after this, the first meeting of 49 delegations of the United Nations took place in San Francisco, and the heads of 49 delegations received, each in his own apartment, a small vase with a single rose 'PEACE' accompanied by the following message:

"This is the PEACE ROSE which was christened at the Pacific Rose Society Exhibition in Pasadena on the day Berlin fell. We hope the PEACE ROSE will influence men's thoughts for everlasting WORLD PEACE.

American Rose Society
Dr. Ray Allen, Sec.
Harrisburg, Penn., U.S.A.

"If circumstances have decided that it should be known by different names in different countries, this at least is true that each of these names remind men of goodwill that the love of flowers, and in particular the admiration of this Rose will forever provide them with the occasion TO PRAISE GOD WITH 'GLORIA DEI', TO FACE LIFE WITH A SMILE WITH 'GIOIA', TO WISH FOR PEACE WITH 'PEACE', and as far as we ourselves are concerned, TO PERPETUATE a loving memory with 'MME. A. MEILLAND'.

Francis Meiland, France
Cap d'Antibes, France

For 100 years, a strange barometer has helped villagers near Munich, Germany, forecast the weather. A 164-foot pipe leading to a spring deep in the ground emits a whistle with low atmospheric pressure and a hissing noise when the pressure is high.

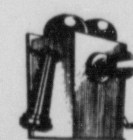
meetings and things

THURSDAY
OES No. 137 will initiate new members at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

One of the first conservationists, William Penn, decreed in 1681 in his Pennsylvania colony that one acre of forest should be left standing for every five acres to be cleared.

Holiday Inn
A COOL SUMMER BUFFET
For A Refreshing Noon Break
DAILY FROM 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. \$1.45
Junction Highway 60 & 61

Love is...
not singing along with her favorite song.



Cross-talk

The Life of Roses

MR. AND MRS. J. E. WILLIAMS of the Farrenburg community will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Higginson Jr., 450 Capitol, New Madrid.

Vina Haynes, 518 Matthews, recently visited Forbidden Caverns, near the Great Smoky Mountains, to view the many natural formations in the cave.

Forbidden Caverns, a short drive from Gatlinburg and Sevierville, Tenn., was opened last year after two years of excavating and construction work, in the initial season, over 52,000 visitors saw the caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. LEON CULP, of Sikeston recently visited the state-owned Ringling Museums while vacationing on Florida's lower west coast.

The Ringling Museums are the foremost Cultural center in the southeastern United States. Situated on 68 tropically landscaped acres in Sarasota, they were a gift of John Ringling to the state, and are operated in the cultural and education interests of Florida residents and visitors.

L. L. SHADE, District Lieutenant Governor of Optimist International, and MRS. SHADE flew to San Francisco yesterday where they will visit their daughter, Mary Lee, and travel to Los Angeles to the Optimists International convention.

new babies

CLINCH - Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Clinch of Peru, Ill., are parents of a daughter born June 8 at Laredo, Tex., Air Force Base. She weighed 8 pounds 3 1/4 ounces, Mrs. Clinch, the former Lonna Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood of 154 Jefferson street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clinch of Peru.

CROOK -- Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Crook of East Prairie, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 11:02 a.m. Wednesday. Name, Stacey Leann. Weight 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. First child. Mrs. Crook is the former Miss Marilyn Diann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Taylor of East Prairie. Mr. Crook is parts manager for French Implement Co., in Charleston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Crook of East Prairie.

FERRELL -- Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ferrell of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:10 a.m. Saturday. Name, Kathryn Dawn. Weight 9 pounds 9 ounces. Third child, third daughter. Mrs. Ferrell is the former Miss Peggy Halter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halter of Chaffee. Mr. Ferrell is owner of Ferrell Trailer Sales, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ferrell of Benton.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
Strength and beauty are his sanctuary. — (Psalms 96:6).

Let us cultivate the habit of looking for beauty. Nothing brings us in closer touch with the omnipresence of God than seeing the beauty He has created everywhere. We do many things to develop our mind and our body, but to cultivate the habit of seeing beauty develops the soul.

IT'S Special EVERYDAY AT TWO TONY'S Smorgasbord DOWNTOWN SIKESTON Open 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. CLOSED MONDAYS

Hybrid Perpetual, Moss, Polyantha, Brier, Rugosa and Hybrid Climbing Roses as a rule are good for a generation or more of life, once they are planted. With the new so popular Hybrid Tea and Floribunda roses, no matter how carefully protected, some losses must be expected every season. These losses sometimes occur in apparently strong, vigorous plants for which it is difficult to assign any reason why they should not have survived. However, even with such occasional losses, we strongly recommend the planting of Hybrid Tea and Floribunda roses. They not only produce flowers of highest quality and the most varied and pleasing colors, but they also give an abundance of the severe frosts of autumn. The occasional loss of a few plants amounts to nothing compared with the greater pleasure obtained from these types in the high quality and abundance of flowers that they furnish.

From the Bulletin of the Jackson County, Missouri, Rose Society.

Entertainment Column



A REAST OF BURDEN—Richard Harris is presented as a beast of burden to Dame Judith Anderson and her daughter Corinna Tsopei in Cinema Center Films' "A MAN CALLED HORSE." The National General Pictures release is the story of an English aristocrat captured by the Sioux Indians and made to prove his manhood in their savage culture.

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted: Lola Major, Dexter; Ovid Riddle, Bloomfield; Muriel Snider, Puxico; L. T. Monk, Clarkton; Mary Peridoo, Matthews; Mayme Lounnis, Bloomfield; Marilyn Ages, Dexter; Thelma McNeilly, Dexter. Released: Flota Howe, Dexter; Linda Conner, Dexter; Vernetha McGuire, Bell City; Lela Condit, Bernie.

Moon jellyfish can sting well enough to disable the small sea creatures they feed on but not so that a person can feel it.

World's greatest television tower is that atop the Empire State building—1,472 feet high.

HEARING LOSS —HOPE THROUGH RESEARCH

Cape Girardeau, Mo. — If you are looking for straight facts on your hearing loss and what can be done about it, and for a free easy-to-read booklet published as a public service by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and obtainable from Belton Hearing Aid Center in Cape Girardeau. This free illustrated easy-to-read booklet tells what causes hearing loss and explains the different kinds of hearing loss. No cost or obligation. Ph. 334-4200. Send your name and address to: Belton Hearing Aid Center, 1901 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Wednesday, June 24, 1970 3

What joy!
luxurious underwear dryness

When you discover Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, you enter a new world of underwear comfort and freedom. It keeps you drier than any anti-wetness agent ever put in an aerosol spray can! By anybody. Even if you perspire heavily you will find that it gives positive protection—keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of hours. You can never find that protection before. If you perspire moderately, Mitchum Anti-Perspirant will give you a new sense of fastidiousness. Its positive protection does not grow less with use, but builds up.

After the first four days of use, most women find that they need only every third or fourth day regardless of bathing.

So whether you perspire heavily or moderately, doesn't it make sense to move up to the luxurious dryness of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. With this positive protection you get complete gentleness to normal skin—complete safety to clothing. And, of course, full deodorant effectiveness, too. Liquid or Cream, 90-day supply if used daily. \$3.00.

Mitchum ANTI-PERSPIRANT

Shy's Retail

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-0285

A & W SPECIALS

BABY BURGER 6 FOR \$1.00
BEAT INFLATION!
YOU CAN STILL BUY A ROOT BEER-A&W COLA-TEEM- DR. PEPPER
ORANGE SLUSH
WE HAVE A COMPLETE VARIETY OF SOFT DRINKS FOR 10¢
CARRY OUT ORDERS FILLED.
471-9998
Open 7 Days A Week
East Malone & Broadway
Sikeston, Mo.

McKNIGHT KEATON WILL BE CLOSED: JUNE 27th THROUGH JULY 5th

It is AGAIN time for summer vacations -- and INVENTORY. During this period there will be no one in the warehouse (except the watchman) -- NOR IN THE OFFICE -- to "wait on the trade." We will SINCERELY APPRECIATE it if you will CHECK YOUR NEEDS

CLOSELY, make up your want list very carefully, and have it ready for our salesman when he calls Thursday, June 25th. We do not want our closing to "put you out" in the least, -- hence, this request. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

McKNIGHT KEATON GROCERY COMPANY

50 Years In Sikeston, Missouri

City Leagues Feature Extra-Inning Contests

Several close scoring and extra-inning ballgames were recorded last night throughout the city leagues. At Farris Field in Musial Divisional play, Malone and Hyde set back Rotary 17-9, and Collins Construction outbatted the league leader, Mutual of Omaha for an 11-9 victory and captured top honors.

American League action last night saw Sealstee skip past Police 13-2, while Caprocco held off Jenkins for a 3-2 victory. Jr. Babe Ruth action had Turner Dairy over Davis and Bird 5-3, while Anchor toy fell to Bank of Sikeston 7-6.

MUSIAL LEAGUE

Malone and Hyde anchored its 17-9 victory over Rotary with a barrage of runs, with at least one score from each of its nine starters. Lee and Sellers led the squad with three scores each, while Lee led the duo with three hits. Rotary's Elledge was the big man at the plate, as the shortstop collected two runs off two hits. The M & H deathblow came in the second inning where they knocked the Rotary squad for 13 runs. Hyde took the win for the M & H while May suffered the defeat.

In the night-cap, a battle between the two top contenders developed as Collins set back Mutual of Omaha and moved into a tie for first. Collins managed to hold off a final M of O rally in the last inning to take the contest 11-9. McCauley took the win for Collins, and connected for three triple. Davis collected three hits for M of O, and Francis and Deal combined for seven of the runs. Davis was the loser in the match.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

In one of the closest contests of the evening, Caprocco outlasted Jenkins for a 3-2 win. Jenkins scored all of his runs in the top of the last inning, but fell short of the needed runs for the win. In winning the game, Caprocco collected no hits as Jenkins pitched Rofkahr pitched a losing no-hitter. McAfee took the win for Caprocco as he allowed only four hits. Russell collected the game's only extra base hit, a double.

Sealstee found no trouble in handling the Police squad last night, as they handed the force a 13-2 setback. The winning pitcher, Paulius, faced only eight official batters as he pitched a two run no-hitter. Freeman led Sealstee at the plate with two hits. Burns suffer the loss for Police while Paulius took the victory.

JR. BABE RUTH

Two close scoring games were completed at the new SHS ball park last night, with the game finding Turner Dairy a 5-3 victor over Davis and Bird. Turner scored one run each of the first three innings and jumped into a quick 3-1 lead. Davis and Bird fought back and tied the match three to three with two runs in the bottom of the sixth. The game had to go into extra innings where Turner came up with two runs, and held off D & B in the bottom of the eighth to capture the 5-3 win.

The night capper was even closer, as Anchor Toy tied the game in the top of the seventh 6-6, but lost out as Bank of Sikeston came up with one run in the bottom half and captured a 7-6 victory. The Colwick brothers led the Bankers at the plate, as they collected two hits each, and combined for four of the seven runs. Blankenship took the win for Bank of Sikeston while Breedlove suffered the loss. Lindsey collected two hits and one run for Anchor Toy to lead his squad at the plate.

MUSIAL LEAGUE

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Conley, 1b	4	1	2	Hunt, 1b	3	0	0
Pinkstaff, rf	4	2	0	Cobb, ss	3	1	1
Angle, cf	4	2	2	Totals	33	5	4
Fulton, cf	1	1	1				
Standridge, p	1	1	1				
Glover, p	1	0	0				
Totals	36	17	9				
Rotary	1	1	0				
M & H	11	9	0				

W-Glover L-May

AMERICAN LEAGUE Sealstee (13)

Player	AB	R	H
Hart, rf	3	1	1
Markis, c	3	1	0
Freeman, ss	3	1	0
Paulius, p	4	1	2
Loop, 3b	1	2	0
Seller, cf	0	2	0
Hays, p	0	0	0
P. Johnson, 1b	1	0	0
T. Johnson, 2b	0	1	0
Clark, cf	1	1	0
Joyce, if	1	1	0
Green, if	1	1	0
Totals	21	13	5

Police (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Ziegler, 3b	1	0	0
Wallace, c	1	0	0
Basham, 2b	1	0	0
Berry, 1b	1	0	0
Hatchett, cf	1	0	0
Riley, rf	1	0	0
Swinney, rf	0	0	0
Williamson, ss	0	0	0
Burns, p	2	0	0
Totals	8	2	0
Sealstee	5	13	3
Police	2	0	2

W-Paulius L-Burns

AMERICAN LEAGUE Jenkins (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Wilkinson, 2b	2	0	0
Butler, rf	2	0	0
Saul, rf	1	0	0
King, if	2	0	0
Young, if	0	1	0
Butler, 3b	3	1	1
Russell, ss	3	1	1
White, c	3	0	0
Turpin, cf	3	0	1
Rofkahr, p	2	0	0
Totals	24	2	4

Caprocco (3)

Player	AB	R	H
M. Hurley, if	3	0	0
McCord, 2b	3	0	0
Boyle, 1b	2	0	0
R. Hurley, c	2	0	0
Evans, rf	2	0	0
McAfee, p	2	0	0
Healy, 3b	2	1	0
Myrick, ss	1	1	0
Taylor, cf	1	1	0
Totals	18	3	0
Jenkins	2	0	2
Caprocco	2	0	2

W-McAfee L-Rofkahr

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE Anchor Toy (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Ogley, rf	5	1	0
McReynolds, 2b	5	0	0
Bone, cf	3	0	0
Sauter, 1b	3	2	0
Lindsey, c	3	1	2
Gutten, 3b	4	2	2
Bredlove, p	3	0	0
Matthews, ss	3	0	0
Murphy, if	2	0	0
Totals	33	7	6

Bank of Sikeston (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Lambert, cf	5	1	1
G. Colwick, 3b	4	1	2
Keller, 2b	3	2	1
B. Colwick, ss	3	1	2
Blankenship, p	4	0	0
Spears, 1b	4	0	0
McConnell, c	4	0	0
Millis, if	3	0	0
Bowman, rf	3	0	0
Totals	33	7	6

Anchor Toy

Bank of Sikeston 302 010 1-6

W-Blankenship L-Bredlove

2b-Lambert, B. Colwick, Lindsey, Gutten (2)

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Turner Dairy (5)

Player	AB	R	H
Williams, 2b	4	0	0
Schatzky, 3b	4	0	0
Walker, c	4	2	3
Wagoner, rf	4	0	0
Winchester, p	4	0	0
Hewitt, if	4	0	0
Totals	30	2	3

Bank of Sikeston

Turner Dairy 302 010 1-6

W-Blankenship L-Bredlove

2b-Lambert, B. Colwick, Lindsey, Gutten (2)

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Turner Dairy (5)

Williams, 2b 4 0 0

Schatzky, 3b 4 0 0

Walker, c 4 2 3

Wagoner, rf 4 0 0

Winchester, p 4 0 0

Hewitt, if 4 0 0

Totals 30 2 3

Bank of Sikeston

Turner Dairy 302 010 1-6

W-Blankenship L-Bredlove

2b-Lambert, B. Colwick, Lindsey, Gutten (2)

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Turner Dairy (5)

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Schatzky, 3b 4 0 0

Walker, c 4 2 3

Wagoner, rf 4 0 0

Winchester, p 4 0 0

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Totals 30 2 3

Bank of Sikeston

Turner Dairy 302 010 1-6

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2b-Lambert, B. Colwick, Lindsey, Gutten (2)

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Schatzky, 3b 4 0 0

Walker, c 4 2 3

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Totals 30 2 3

Bank of Sikeston

Turner Dairy 302 010 1-6

W-Blankenship L-Bredlove

2b-Lambert, B. Colwick, Lindsey, Gutten (2)

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE

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Conley, 1b	4	1	2	Hunt, 1b	3	0	0
Pinkstaff, rf	4	2	0	Cobb, ss	3	1	1
Angle, cf	4	2	2	Totals	33	5	4
Fulton, cf	1	1	1				
Standridge, p	1	1	1				
Glover, p	1	0	0				
Totals	36	17	9				
Rotary	1	1	0				
M & H	11	9	0				

W-Glover L-May

AMERICAN LEAGUE Sealstee (13)

Player	AB	R	H
Hart, rf	3	1	1
Markis, c	3	1	0
Freeman, ss	3	1	0
Paulius, p	4	1	2
Loop, 3b	1	2	0
Seller, cf	0	2	0
Hays, p	0	0	0
P. Johnson, 1b	1	0	0
T. Johnson, 2b	0	1	0
Clark, cf	1	1	0
Joyce, if	1	1	0
Green, if	1	1	0
Totals	21	13	5

Police (2)

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Ziegler, 3b	1	0	0
Wallace, c	1	0	0
Basham, 2b	1	0	0
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Hatchett, cf	1	0	0
Riley, rf	1	0	0
Swinney, rf	0	0	0
Williamson, ss	0	0	0
Burns, p	2	0	0
Totals	8	2	0
Sealstee	5	13	3
Police	2	0	2

W-Paulius L-Burns

AMERICAN LEAGUE Jenkins (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Wilkinson, 2b	2	0	0
Butler, rf	2	0	0
Saul, rf	1	0	0
King, if	2	0	0
Young, if	0	1	0
Butler, 3b	3	1	1
Russell, ss	3	1	1
White, c	3	0	0
Turpin, cf	3	0	1
Rofkahr, p	2	0	0
Totals	24	2	4

Caprocco (3)

Player	AB	R	H
M. Hurley, if	3	0	0
McCord, 2b	3	0	0
Boyle, 1b	2	0	0
R. Hurley, c	2	0	0
Evans, rf	2	0	0
McAfee, p	2	0	0
Healy, 3b	2	1	0
Myrick, ss	1	1	0
Taylor, cf	1	1	0
Totals	18	3	0
Jenkins	2	0	2
Caprocco	2	0	2

W-McAfee L-Rofkahr

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE Anchor Toy (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Ogley, rf	5	1	0
McReynolds, 2b	5	0	0
Bone, cf	3	0	0
Sauter, 1b	3	2	0
Lindsey, c	3	1	2
Gutten, 3b	4	2	2
Bredlove, p	3	0	0
Matthews, ss	3	0	0
Murphy, if	2	0	0
Totals	33	7	6

Bank of Sikeston (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Lambert, cf	5	1	1
G. Colwick, 3b	4	1	2
Keller, 2b	3	2	1
B. Colwick, ss	3	1	2
Blankenship, p	4	0	0
Spears, 1b	4	0	0
McConnell, c	4	0	0
Millis, if	3	0	0
Bowman, rf	3	0	0
Totals	33	7	6

Anchor Toy

Bank of Sikeston 302 010 1-6

W-Blankenship L-Bredlove

2b-Lambert, B. Colwick, Lindsey, Gutten (2)

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Turner Dairy (5)

Player	AB	R	H
Williams, 2b	4	0	0
Schatzky, 3b	4	0	0
Walker, c	4	2	3
Wagoner, rf	4	0	0
Winchester, p	4	0	0
Hewitt, if	4	0	0
Totals	30	2	3

Bank of Sikeston

Turner Dairy 302 010 1-6

W-Blankenship L-Bredlove

2b-Lambert, B. Colwick, Lindsey, Gutten (2)

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Turner Dairy (5)

A GLANCE AT POETRY

BY
CHARLES
FRANCIS BRADY

"All happy families resemble one another; every unhappy family is unhappy in its own way."

Toistoy, ANNA KARENINA

It's an old theme. Honor thy father and mother, as one of the Ten Commandments read. Now that Father and Mother's Day are past, we can forget until next year, right? Wrong!

Everyday should be family day, not signified by gifts necessarily, because things that have their value for a while and then pass away. But a kind word, a solemn thought, a phone call, and an expression of love can mean so much.

We hear quite a bit about student unrest and a generation gap. I can't help but believe that this world would be so much better if we could live in closer harmony. That can be achieved if all parents raise their children in a surrounding of mutual respect, love, and understanding.

LITTLE BOY

Little boy, little boy
where have you gone
I can't help but wonder
as my memories go along
one day a little boy
standing at my knee,
in no time at all
you're a lot taller than me.

I put you on the school bus
the first day of school
my heart was so sad,
it was so big for you
but you went like a little
man
waving a small little hand.

Again today you got on the
bus
I went back in memories to
the school bus
for it was only for a day
but this one was taking you
far away
to fight in a war
for many long days.

I was proud of you darling,
as you would wave your
hand
it wasn't the hand of my
baby:
it was the hand of a man.

But I repeat the prayer
I said the first day:
Dear God, watch over him
while he's away
for I can't be with him, you
see—

So God, please take over for
me—

Mrs. Gertrude Wood,
Sikeston, Mo.

HAPPINESS

Happiness—
Is a flower plucked from a
garden so fair placed in the
hands of those whom we love
letting them know that we care.
Happiness—

Is a song that flows from a
heart that is true lending a lyric

Washington Report

by Symington

SYMINGTON URGES ACTION
ON RURAL LOAN PROGRAM
WASHINGTON, D.C. The

Department of Commerce
estimates that the Nation's
population will increase an
additional 80 to 100 million
persons by the year 2000. If past
trends are any guide, three
quarters of this increase will
occur in a handful of major
metropolitan areas.

If we are going to reverse the
trend of increasing population
concentration—with all the
severe suburban and urban
problems we face today—and if
we are going to deal effectively
with the problem of urban-rural
balance, we must give much
greater attention to the
problems of rural community
development. For many small
rural communities, the lack of
modern public facilities such as
water distribution and waste
disposal systems is hampering
efforts to improve housing, to
attract new business and
industry, and to improve public
services.

FARMERS HOME. One of the
most successful tools helping
small rural communities to
improve public facilities has
been the Farmers Home
Administration (FHA) insured
loan program. Under this
program, FHA would buy tax-
exempt bonds from small towns
and public districts at low
interest rates and then resell
these bonds on the private bond
market. Purchasers would in
turn receive from FHA an
insured loan interest rate
comparable to current bond
market rates.

However, in 1967, the
Treasury Department ruled that
the United States Government
could no longer insure tax-
exempt bonds made through the
bond market. In our State of
Missouri, because water and
sewer districts are organized as
public organizations and sell tax-
exempt securities to finance
their capital projects, this ruling
has seriously reduced the flow of
loan money from private sources
to finance rural water and waste
disposal projects. Even though
they are willing to borrow the
money they need, rural Missouri

communities today are forced to
rely on a very small amount of
Federal grant money. The grant
program today falls far short of
rural needs. This has become
even more true with current high
interest rates since small
communities are increasingly less
able to compete in the securities
markets.

REMEDY. To remedy this
situation, two bills have been
introduced in the Congress, S.
414 in the Senate and H.R.
15979 in the House, which
would amend section 306 (a) (1)
of the Consolidated Farmers
Home Administration Act of
1961, to authorize FHA to resell
in the private bond market tax-
exempt bonds from small towns
and public districts. The bonds
would remain in their original
tax-exempt form and would
not be insured by FHA, but the
Federal income tax on the
interest received from FHA.
These measures would permit
greater use of private capital in
our rural water and sewer
programs.

Passage of either of these
bills would enable many small
Missouri communities to utilize
the full potential of the private
securities market. Observers
generally believe that the House
bill is superior to the Senate
bill. The House version is much
broader. Action on H.R. 15979
is expected soon in the House,
and we hope Congress will take
final action on this measure
during the current session.

Cases Filed in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD — The
following cases were filed in
Circuit court for Stoddard
county by Clerk Bill Blue.

Otal, Boyle vs. Terry L.

Boyle, divorce.

Patsy Bernice Barks vs.

Daniel Bruce Barks, divorce.

Marcia Cornelia Lewis b/n/f

Jose Perez vs. James Lewis,

divorce.

Southeastern Financial corp.

vs. Manuel D. Williamson, et al.

Marco Sales Inc. vs. Westport

Plaza Inc. a Corp. et al.

enforcement of mechanics lien.

State ex rel. Associated

Mechanical Contractors vs.

National National Commission Co.

action on bond.

State Highway Commission

vs. Russell N. Harris, damages.

Lunchroom Managers Meet in Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU —
About 60 school lunchroom
managers from throughout the
area served by Southeast
Missouri State College will be on
the campus Thursday and Friday
for a school lunch workshop co-
sponsored by the college and the
school food services division of
the State Department of
Education.

Mrs. Grace Hoover, who is
heading up the workshop along
with Mrs. Genevieve Bolton, a
nutrition consultant with the
State Department of Education,
said this will be the eighth
consecutive year for such a
workshop to be held on the
campus.

Mrs. Hoover is head of the
home economics department at
Southeast Missouri State.

Registration for the workshop
will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday in
the cafeteria of Group Housing.
Highlight of Thursday's program
will be a lecture-demonstration
on "Meat Cookery in the School
Lunch Kitchen" by Miss Sandra
Brookover, a consumer meat
specialist with the livestock
division of the U.S. Department
of Agriculture in Washington,
D.C. Her presentation will be at
1:30 p.m.

Also on the Thursday agenda
is a tour of a poultry processing
plant in Jackson at 4 p.m. and a
lecture-demonstration at 8:30
a.m. on "Baking the School
Lunch Way." The instructors for
this will be George Koob,
director of food services for
Jefferson County R-I Schools in
House Springs, and Paul Knirr,
assistant director.

Highlight of Friday's
program will be a lecture-
demonstration on "Making a
Turkey Roll" by a representative
of Wetteru Food, Inc., in Scott
City. Two films will also be
shown on Friday and other
topics to be considered are
"Why Tested Recipes," "Weights
vs. Measures," "Ways to Serve
Extras," "Chili," "Commodity
Cooking," "School-Made
Dumplings," and "Preparation
of Salads and Vegetables."

Those who will make the
various presentations include
Mrs. Hoover; Mrs. Bolton; Miss
Shirley Forester of the State
Department of Education; Mrs.
Margie Schenemann and Mrs.
Justine Floyd, both of the Nell
Holcomb School District; Mrs.
Richard Roth and Mrs. Glenn
Hughey, both of Concordia
Trinity Lutheran School in
Frohn; Mrs. Dorothy Billingsley
of the Dexter School District;
and Mrs. Mildred Smith and Mrs.
Paula McCray both of the
Jackson School District.

The workshop will conclude
with a 2:30 p.m. session which
will include a summary of the
two days of activities, plans for
next year, and the awarding of
certificate.

35 Educators

Attend Workshop
At Cape State

CAPE GIRARDEAU —
About 35 Southeast Missouri
educators are attending an
instructional materials workshop
for teachers of the educable
mentally retarded at Southeast
Missouri State College.

The workshop, co-sponsored
by the college and the special
education section of the State
Department of Education, began
Tuesday and ends Thursday. It
is being held in Kent Library from
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.
Participation was limited to
those invited by the State
Department of Education.

Coordinator of the workshop
is John Patterson of the State
Department of Education. He is
being assisted by Dr. K. Richard
Blankenship and Dr. John G.
McAllister, both associate
professors of education and
psychology at Southeast
Missouri State.

Dr. McAllister and Dr.
Blankenship will address the
workshop participants Thursday.
Earlier in the week Mrs.
Sherry Mock, who is connected
with the instructional materials
center at the University of
Kansas, and Dr. James O. Smith,
a professor of education at the
University of Missouri and one
of the foremost authorities on
special education in the country,
were on the program.

Dr. McAllister said one of the
main purposes of the workshop
is to acquaint area educators
with the materials which are
available in Kent Library at
Southeast Missouri State for
their use in teaching the
educable mentally retarded.

He said most of the materials
available in the library were
purchased within recent years
with grants from the State
Department of Education.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

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corn in the moon pitcher
palace—the munching
drowns out most of the awful
dialogue.

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gives up smoking for
good.

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fuses little kids by asking
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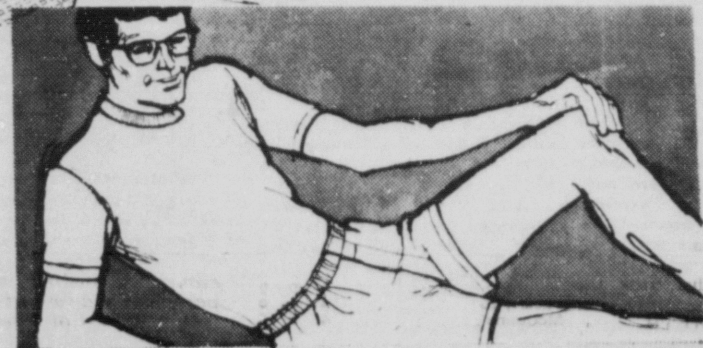
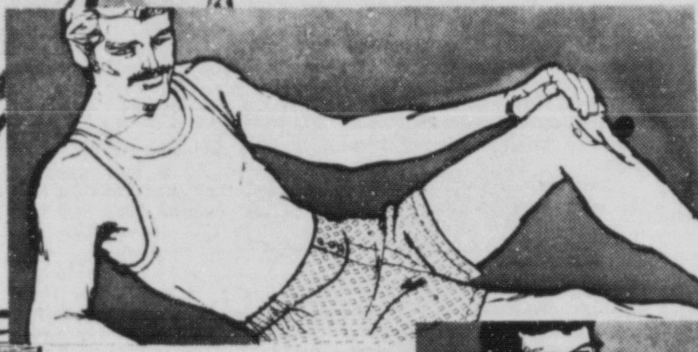
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No Arrests Made in Raid Trooper Testifies

By Standard Staff Writer
CARTHERSVILLE — State Trooper Clifford Cummins, assigned to Pemiscot county, said in cross-examination at the Sheriff Clyde Orton ouster trial that no arrests of gamblers were made during a Jan. 10 raid on Covington's Blueroom.

He was questioned by James E. Reece, Sheriff Orton's attorney.

When asked if he discussed gambling with the prosecuting attorney, Cummins replied: "Several times."

"Cummins said he reported seeing crap tables and one dice game to his immediate superiors at highway patrol headquarters in Poplar Bluff."

David Wilkerson, Hayti, Pemiscot-Dunklin Electric Co-operative manager said that his

organization supplied power to a barn at Hermadale, which was used for cock fighting.

He said the power was supplied for December of 1963 to May of 1967 and was in the name of H.C. Brown.

Wilkerson stated that he observed one cock fight as a spectator.

"There was betting on the rooster fight," he said.

He testified he saw men strapping steel spurs on roosters and placing them in a pit. Wilkerson said he also saw bets made.

In cross-examination, Wilkerson admitted that whenever he needed assistance by the sheriff's department, Orton has always investigated.

Trooper Kenneth Ledbetter of Dexter, formerly of

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Hayti and Caruthersville, brought laughter to the court room when he testified:

"I had to repair the telephone several times at the Flat Top cafe." He said that cockroaches were eating the wires.

Ledbetter stated that there were dice games going on every time he was present.

He said as a telephone repairman he observed many businessmen playing cards in the back room of Tommy's Pool Hall in Hayti. He named one of the men as Sidney Champman, whose business is real estate and savings and loans. Ledbetter said he saw one dice table.

Ledbetter said his brother-in-law took part in several of the card games but he himself never did because "poker is a boring game."

In cross-examination Ledbetter said he didn't arrest his brother-in-law because he

wasn't a trooper at the time.

Ledbetter stated that he observed dice games in 1967 and 1968. He said the dice tables couldn't be seen from the street.

Ledbetter also said he witnessed poker and dice games in the Flat Top Tavern in Hayti.

Fred McKay, city marshal of Hayti, in testimony said that as a dispatcher for Sheriff Clyde Orton, he tried to keep a log up to date so that Orton would know what was going on in the area.

McKay said his office received numerous complaints about liquor sales on Sunday.

The marshal said people complained of being disturbed by intoxicated persons while on their way to church.

McKay said in August 1968 a letter signed by a number of officials, including Orton, was sent to owners of 11 bars, asking them to remain closed until 1:30 p.m. on Sundays.

McKay said as city marshal he knew of some places that sold

liquor on Sundays and that the Flat Top cafe was one of the places.

McKay said that because of complaints made by colored people going to church on Sundays, a letter was made by order of Mayor R.L. Bain to the city marshal to close places serving liquor on Sunday from 12 midnight on Saturday to 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

He said that Orton, Bain, and he signed 11 letters and distributed them to the liquor establishments.

In cross-examination, McKay said the letters were dated Aug. 13, 1968 and they were addressed to unlicensed premises in Hayti.

Embers Symington, a Caruthersville policeman, said he worked as a watchman early this year at a restaurant which Orton was building and that on a Sunday he saw Orton's son, Bill, place two telephone calls to the Climax Bar.

Shortly thereafter, a taxi driver delivered liquor to the

restaurant, Symington said.

Highway Patrolman Paul Moore said he rode with Orton frequently when Orton was deputy sheriff and when he became sheriff in 1957. Moore said he saw gambling in most places he visited with Orton.

Ed Hendricks, a Hayti policeman, said several bars had dice tables where there was gambling.

Hendricks said he had no orders to stop the dice games, which he said were "not professional like you see in the north."

Many times the "pot" only amounted to \$1 because "nobody has very much money," Hendricks said.

The state suit was amended at the beginning of the trial to also accuse Orton of complicity in a murder plot against a former Caruthersville truck driver, Bud Cook, and of vote fraud.

The trial entered its fifth day Tuesday.

Book Review

THE MOVIES, MR. GRIFFITH, AND ME
By Lillian Gish
With Ann Pinchot
(Avon W190/\$1.25/464 pp.)

"I've lived long enough to know that the whole truth is never told in history texts. Only the people who lived through an era, who are the real participants in the drama as it occurs, know the truth. The people of each generation, it seems to me, are the most accurate historians of their time."

Lillian Gish

True to her own philosophy, Lillian Gish, the revered First Lady of American films, tells the story of her own era and of the personalities who built the movie industry in THE MOVIES, MR. GRIFFITH, AND ME. The Avon book is illustrated with photographs throughout, including rare and classic stills from the great films, as well as a selection from Miss Gish's personal album.

In addition to relating her own experiences as a screen personality as well as a dedicated

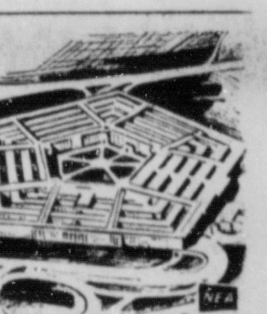
artist behind the camera (editing, writing, and directing), Miss Gish offers insights into the work of the great film innovator, D. W. Griffith, and provides glimpses of such giants of Hollywood's heyday as Mary Pickford, Rudolph Valentino, Greta Garbo and many others.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What organ controls body temperature?
A—Body temperature is controlled by the hypothalamus, a part of the brain which has the heat-regulating center.

Q—What room is said to be the quietest place in the world?
A—The "dead room" in the Bell Telephone System Laboratory at Murray Hill, N.J., where 99.98 per cent of reflected sound is eliminated.

In addition to relating her own experiences as a screen personality as well as a dedicated



World's largest office building is the Pentagon. Standing on the Virginia side of the Potomac just outside Washington, the huge five-sided building covers 34 acres, has 17 miles of corridors and houses 27,000. The World Almanac says. It was completed in 1943 at a cost of \$83 million and is made up of five concentric buildings of five floors each, connected by 10 spokelike corridors.

Sensing The News

"THE KIDS": A DECEPTION

Of all the sham techniques in the liberal-leftist bag, nothing is more shabby than the endless references to "the kids," meaning the campus demonstrators and protesters.

In the first place, the radicalized lement in the country isn't made up of children — the group to which the label "the kids" truly belongs. We have today in this country a new class of professional or permanent students, as Latin America has had for generations. Many of today's militant "students" are in their late twenties, thirties or even forties. University fellowship and grants are so abundant that shrewd, once-young people manage to hang around college and university campuses for years and years. They "study" revolution and disruption while millions of other Americans, who have to work for a living, are employed in offices, in factories and on the farms of the nation.

These "old" youths affect the wears and manners and dress of college students and speak in a special jargon that is supposed to be youthful. The cult of youth is carefully developed by many individuals whose own youth has long since passed. This kind of posing is tragic in a sense and also hurtful and misleading, for it involves deceit.

Then, too, this element with its artful poses also has produced a new breed of sympathetic commentator whose endlessly repeated slogan is "youth." Nothing is more absurd than the over-age TV commentator attired in extreme "mod" fashion and whose thinning hair is dressed by a youth stylist.

The liberal-leftist references to "the kids" are deliberate and purposeful. They are aimed at promoting the idea that there are Two Americas with utterly different sets of values — the young Americans who want radical change and the middle-age and older Americans who allegedly represent a dying society. One hears this theme stressed on television all the time. It is what has been called the Big Lie technique.

The condition of anarchy facing some parts of the country today isn't the result of American youth turning its back on America. Actually, the current disorders have their roots in the old radicalism of the '40s, '50s, and '60s. Many of the planners of contemporary protests are men and women who have been involved in communist and fellow-traveling

organizations since the 1930s. David Dellinger, one of the notorious "Chicago 7," is one of these individuals. As for the doctrines of the New Left, these are Russian anarchist and nihilist notions first enunciated a century ago in Czarist times. The New Left hasn't turned up a single really new social or philosophical doctrine.

What is so wrong and misleading about the use of the term "the kids" is that it suggests all American young people belong in the radicalized camp. Some of them are in that camp, especially the affluent protesters who can afford to attend Ivy League schools and travel around the country to various trouble spots, using credit cards supplied by permissive parents.

But millions of youth people — the real youth of America — believe in the national ethic of work, saving, home ownership, a happy marriage, and service to community and nation. You don't read about these responsible "kids" in Look Magazine. You don't find them getting the attention of Time or Life or the TV networks. Almost all the space and network time are reserved for the kooks, the haters, and the destructionists.

The liberal pundits aren't interested in the example of youth achievers, young businessmen who are creating new enterprises. They would rather talk in sympathetic terms about those who threaten to burn down everything if they don't get their way.

Ask yourself how many interviews you have seen on TV with young construction workers marching in support of the President? How many interviews have been taped showing patriotic "Strike Back" students on campus who back their country and who oppose closing down universities?

How much attention is given to young people generally who believe in the American system, who embody its fine values and who stand up for America? The truth is that the liberals don't want to talk about these "kids." The liberals are engaged in a conspiracy of silence against young people who promote a sane society based on free enterprise and constitutional government.

The liberal technique is to lavish attention on the young SDS members and ignore the young people who believe in their country. It's time the public spoke up when the liberals start their deceptive talk about the "kids" — their own special variety, that is.

Capitol Comments

by Bill D. Burlison

STATE OF THE ECONOMY...

For the benefit of those who don't work, don't buy anything, don't borrow money, don't rent or own a home, are not involved in business, don't own stocks or bonds and don't read newspapers, I have news for you. We are in a recession ... not an ordinary garden variety recession, but an inflationary recession. In old-fashioned recessions, unemployment was high and prices low. The new model recession doesn't work that way. Now unemployment is up and so are prices. It costs more to be unemployed these days.

Last month five percent of the labor force was out of work ... a million more workers than a year ago. At the same time, the cost of living is rising 7.2 per cent per year. Inflation is no stronger. We have had it around for a long time. But, while it used to creep, now it gallops ... the fastest since 1952.

Interest rates have reached astronomical heights. They have risen 36 per cent in one year to the highest point since the Civil War.

The most sensitive barometer of economic climate is the stock market. In the economic boom of a few years ago the question being asked was, "Will the Market break 1,000?" "How high will it go?" Now everyone is asking, "Will it go below 500?" "How low can it go?"

Not everyone owns stock, but everyone loses when the market tumbles as it has in these last few months. Communities that cannot market their bonds must defer needed projects or levy higher local taxes to pay for them. The stock market collapse and erosion of bond values has meant an evaporation of some 250 billion dollars in wealth. The average investor has lost more than \$7,000 in the last year.

It should be unmistakably clear that the policies now in force for controlling inflation are not succeeding. It is possible to argue that they may even be contributing to the problem. Apparently the President expected inflation to be an easy mark. Early statements from the

Administration carried the impression that halting inflation would be a relatively painless operation accomplished by the simple expedient of reducing the money supply. Arthur Burns, who as chairman of the Federal Reserve System is now advocating a kind of wage / price control, was saying that the rate of inflation could be reduced to three per cent by the end of 1969. Similarly, on April 29, 1969, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors naively claimed that, "We have turned the corner on inflation without really noticing it." In the face of mounting evidence to the contrary, extravagant claims of progress have a hollow ring. Insistence that all is going according to the "game plan" is no longer reassuring to anyone. A basic element of that plan was budgetary surpluses for the next two years. It is now openly admitted that there will be no surpluses. Instead there will be "mild" deficits necessitating an \$18 billion increase in the national debt ceiling. Incidentally, I voted just this month against raising that limit.

A few months ago I made a speech in Missouri in which I set out some of the things I thought the President ought to include in his fight against inflation.

1.) He should speak out against excessive wage, price and interest increases. It has been shown conclusively that this does have impact.

2.) He should take steps to revitalize lagging sectors of the economy. Congress has provided him the tools for this purpose by allowing selective credit controls.

3.) He should make a greater effort to eliminate needless and wasteful government projects. Congressmen and Senators did not need a 41 per cent increase in salary, and the President did not need a 100 per cent raise. Some of the Buck Rogers weapons systems that do not work and are not necessary to our security should be scrapped. Our space program could be curtailed and the foreign aid program could be streamlined and reduced.

Again, I respectfully request the President to consider them. There is no point in denying that we are in a recession. Our attention and our best efforts should be focused on alternative solutions. Unfortunately, it appears that the President has delayed so long in taking positive action, that the Congress must soon seriously consider wage and price controls.

RECENT VISITORS...

Mr. James Cramton, Mr. Stewart F. Rayfield, Bonnie Tetter, Mr. Briney Welborn, Bloomfield; Mr. Robert Cook, Mr. William Goehman, Jackson; Mr. Donald Rice, Roselle; Mr. Ronald W. Pierce, Ironton; Mr. Ed Seabaugh, Sedgewickville; Dr. Robert J. Kuster, Mrs. Leonard Schumacher, Mrs. Robert Hotop, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Charles Wulfer and members of Girl Scout Cadette Troops No. 85 and No. 6, Mr. George Dunn, Cape Girardeau; Mr. Gerrie Jones, formerly of Cape Girardeau; Mr. Robert Gardner, formerly of Campbell; Mr. Amos Riley, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bollinger, Daisy; Mr. Tommie Allen, formerly of Hayti; Mrs. Judy Smith, formerly of Kennett; Mrs. Stacy Cooksey and children, Mrs. Quinton Tarver and children, Mr. Dale Gibson, Kennett; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Neely, Caruthersville; and Mr. Frank Grinstead, Braggadocio.

P.S. FROM BARBARA...

The children and I plan to start home Thursday, and we are all anxious to see Missouri. I plan to be in Missouri until late in August, and hope I have a chance to see many of you.

Jim and Laura will each attend Scout Camp for a week, and Jeff will be greatly insulted that six years olds aren't included. All of them are eager to see their friends in Cape Girardeau and Wardell.

Since congress is in session, I hope to be able to stand it for Bill on some occasions. I love to tell others about Washington, for it surely holds a deep fascination for our family.

Please remember that anyone who is coming to Washington and wants to take the Congressional Tour of the White House must let Bill's office know at least a month in advance.

Justices Clash as Supreme Court Session Nears End

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court term is nearing an end under evident strain. The justices seem to have declared open season on each other.

In decisions Monday and from the bench they sniped at one another's logic and legal precepts. Some sarcasm was thrown in for good measure.

Justice Byron R. White, normally a cool fellow, teed off on Justice John M. Harlan, who had accused him of diluting constitutional protections in declaring the traditional 12-man jury is not required by the Constitution.

White said Harlan's argument was "threadbare" and "without any basis in reason."

Harlan and Justice Hugo L. Black resumed mean while, their decades-old duel over whether the 14th Amendment made the Bill of Rights provisions binding on the states.

Black's position that it did become the majority view in the 1960s.

Harlan said the court should "face up to reality" and reconsider Black's doctrine "before its leveling tendencies further retard development in the field of criminal procedure by stifling flexibility in the states."

Black fired back at Harlan that if anything would dilute the Bill of Rights it would be Harlan's "shock the conscience" test.

That is, Black said, Harlan would decide cases "not on the language of the Constitution but solely on the views of a majority of the court as to what is 'fair' and 'decent'."

In a second opinion, Black attacked the reasoning set forth

by White and approved by Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall in guaranteeing a jury trial when defendants could be sent to prison for more than six months.

Black said there was no need to balance costs and speed of nonjury trials against the protections a jury trial provides defendants.

The Constitution, by its very words, provides for jury trials "in all criminal prosecutions," Black said, quoting from the document. "Those who wrote and adopted our Constitution and Bill of Rights engaged in all the balancing necessary," he said sourly.

Black's was not the last shot fired on the point, though.

Justice Potter Stewart, a skilled man with the needle, called Black's judicial theory "plainly and simply wrong as a matter of fact and law."

Stewart said even a schoolboy knows the Bill of Rights was designed as a protection against the power of the federal government and not as a protection against the states.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who can be vitriolic, used sarcasm to dissent from a decision that gave indigents the right to a free lawyer at preliminary hearings.

"It is indeed an odd business that it has taken this court nearly two centuries to discover a constitutional mandate to have counsel at a preliminary hearing," he said.

William O. Douglas, the justice most often accused by conservatives of bending the Constitution to his tastes, donned the cloak of "strict construction" to defend the decision.

"Our system promises to college students as to everyone else that they may have their say, and when it breaks that promise it gives aid and comfort to those who say that it is a sham."

His remarks obviously were addressed to Burger and those who purportedly favor a strict constructionist reading of the Constitution.

Douglas denied it had taken nearly 200 years to decide whether a preliminary hearing requires a lawyer at the side of the accused. The question simply had never come up before, he said.

These hearings and stationhouse questions are obviously part of the criminal process for which the Sixth Amendment provides counsel, Douglas said, "if strict construction is our guide."

The justice who seemed to turn up angriest Monday was Marshall.

With the concurrence of Douglas and Brennan, he scored the five other justices, including newcomer Harry A. Blackmun, for declining to hear eight East Tennessee State students who were suspended for distributing leaflets on campus.

"There is a tendency," Marshall said, "to lump together the burning of buildings and the peaceful but often unpleasantly sharp expression of discontent."

"It seems to me most important that the courts should distinguish between the two with particular care in these days, when officials under the pressure of events and public opinion are tempted to blur the distinction."

"Our system promises to college students as to everyone else that they may have their say, and when it breaks that promise it gives aid and comfort to those who say that it is a sham."



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	Beer
PRODUCE	Candy
Apples	Carbonated Beverages
Fresh Fruits	Cat Food
Bananas	Cereal
Cantaloupes	Chocolate Syrup
Grapefruit	Cigarettes
Lemons	Crackers
Oranges	Dog Food
Peaches	Dried Fruits
Pears	Instant Items
Beans	Jam, Jelly
Broccoli	Macaroni
Brussels Sprouts	Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
Cabbage	Noodles
Carrots	Nuts
Celery	Olives
Cucumbers	Peanut Butter
Garlic	Pickles
Lettuce	Puddings
Onions	Rice
Peppers	Sauces
Potatoes	School Supplies
Spinach	Snacks
	Soups
CANNED FOODS	Spaghetti
Applesauce	
Fruits	DRUG ITEMS
Fruit Cocktail	Dental Aids
Fruit Juices	Disinfectants
Asparagus	Headache Remedies
Beans	Lotions
Beets	Razor Blades
Corn	Sanitary Napkins
Meats	Shampoo
Mixed Vegetables	Shaving Cream
Pineapple	
Peaches	HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Pears	Bleach
Plums	Candles
Pumpkin	Cleanser
Spinach	Cleansing Tissue
Tomato Juice	Detergents, Soap
Tomato Sauce	Foil Wrap
Vegetable Juice	Freezer Supplies
	Furniture Polish
BAKERY GOODS	Light Bulbs
Breads	Mop
Cakes	Napkins
Pies	Paper Bags
Cookies	Paper Towels
Rolls, Buns	Picnic Supplies
	Shelf Paper
FROZEN FOODS	Shoe Polish
Cakes, Sweets	Soap-Hand
Cocktail Snacks	Starch
Fish	Toilet Tissue
Fruits	Toothpicks
Fruit Juices	Water Softener
Pies - Meat	Wax
Pizzas	Wax Paper
Potato Products	Window Cleaner
Soups	
Vegetables	

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, June 24, 1970

Sato's Mandate

Japanese voters elect 486 members of the lower house of the Diet (parliament) in a special election.

FOR THE RELATIVELY SMALL PRICE of Okinawa, Japan stays firmly within the American range of influence. Prime Minister Eisaku Sato came back from Washington a few weeks ago with the reversion of Okinawa to Japan in his pocket. President Nixon and Sato agreed in a communique on Nov. 21 that the United States would turn back the Ryukyu islands in 1972.

As part of the agreement, U. S. forces in Japan are to have great flexibility to fulfill security commitments in the Far East. Both nations affirmed their intention of extending their Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security beyond the expiration date of June 23, 1970.

PRESIDENT NIXON said that as a result of the November talks "a new order will be created by Japan and the United States" in the Pacific. So long as Prime Minister Sato and his party can maintain dominance in Japanese politics, the partnership should prove relatively invulnerable.

Sato's party label of Liberal-Democratic is a considerable exaggeration. The party has ruled Japan almost continuously since World War II. A loose coalition of business-oriented right-wingers, it is essentially conservative.

In the last lower house election two years ago, the Liberal-Democrats won 277 seats. Unfilled vacancies bring the present total down to 272. The Socialists have 135 seats in the House of Representatives, as it is called; the Komeito, the up-and-coming political arm of the militant Buddhist Soka Gakkai sect, 25; the Democratic Socialists, 31; and the Communists, 4. All oppose the Japanese-American security treaty as increasing the danger of a war that would be fought for American rather than Japanese purposes.

SATO has been making speech after speech saying Japan will build up its military forces sufficiently to defend itself. But he insists that his country will maintain its no-war constitution, originally imposed by American occupiers. That means that Japan, to all practical purposes, will continue to rest under the American nuclear deterrent umbrella, as Sato says, "for a considerable period of time." American bases on Okinawa presumably will come under the same restrictions as do U. S. bases on Japan proper. That means that Japan will be consulted in advance of any combat operations.

The parliamentary elections come at an odd time for Japan. Candidates will appear on the semigovernment NHK network and private TV stations from Dec. 15 to Dec. 25, two days before the election. But the real oddity of the campaign is the timing. Buddhist Japan of recent years has taken to the celebration of Christmas. Perhaps Sato figures the Christmas spirit will carry over at the polls.

Sato has been advocating partnership with the United States against the solid opposition of his otherwise splintered political foes. He sees the American umbrella as the main reason Japan has been able to build up a booming prosperity for the past quarter century. But like any politician, he hopes some support from the left will result from his promise to establish high-level official contacts with Red China.

The Perils Of Pool Ownership

CHICAGO -- For a number of years, the private residential pool has been a common sight in nearly every community in the nation. Since their appearance, they have been simultaneously lauded and damned -- both positions equally justifiable.

What are summer pleasure centers for most owners and their guests, have been tragic traps for too many. In 1968 alone, an estimated 270 people lost their lives in home swimming pool accidents, and most of these were of toddler age.

Right now, at the beginning of the season, is the time to make sure that your pool is prepared for safety as well as fun and, if you're just beginning construction on a pool, to make sure that it is designed for safety.

According to the National Safety Council, the most important extrinsic safety device is a fence. Hans Grigo, Technical Consultant in the Council's Home Safety Department, warns that "children frequently drown in excavations that have filled with rain water, so if you're beginning construction of a pool, erect a temporary fence before the first spade of dirt is turned."

If permanent fencing is to provide an adequate barrier, Mr. Grigo suggests the following points be taken into consideration:

1. Build the fence into the ground as well as above it, so that children can't squeeze through gaps made by water erosion or small animals.
2. Don't construct the fence of materials that provide convenient external hand and footholds or that can be easily broken through.
3. Height is important. A minimum of four feet is recommended since a young child can't grasp the top by reaching or jumping.
4. Any gate leading to the pool should be equipped with a self-engaging latch out of reach of children. In addition, they should have a permanent lock that only a person in authority is able to open. Don't make the combination or locations of keys common neighborhood knowledge.
5. Chain-link fences can be climbed by even small children and should, therefore, be used only if built with an outward-curving or angular barrier at the top.
6. Trees or shrubbery provide a means of entry into a pool area and should be trimmed back to eliminate the temptation and the hazard.

Alarm systems and most types of pool covers are two secondary devices that can be used to further protect against accidental drowning. "Although these are of value," cautions Grigo, "they are only supplemental devices and should NEVER be regarded as substitutes for the primary safety precautions -- adequate fencing, and responsible adult supervision."

A properly installed and maintained pool alarm is another valuable safeguard. However, one problem with these mechanisms is that people often forget to reactivate them after each pool use. There is also the chance that by the time someone responds to the alarm and reaches the pool, whoever or whatever activated it may have drowned. Finally, they are obviously of little value unless a family member or neighbor hears them.

Originally intended for ease of maintenance, pool covers are increasingly being sold and bought as safety devices. The idea behind the sales pitch is that if a cover is kept on at all times when the pool is not in use, none will be able to get in and drown.

Thinking such as this is hazardous. According to Grigo, "Unlike a rigid cover, non-porous a fabric or film cover can trap rain water, snow, debris, etc., which then collects in the middle, creating a small pool." If someone walks out on the cover, they can slide in the center as it dives under their weight. The water depth at this point may be great enough to cause a drowning.

If such a cover causes this condition, pool owners should buy a small pump and conscientiously keep it free of water accumulation. These pumps are available from pool dealers at very little cost.

When shopping for a cover, you may be told that the interwoven mesh type will eliminate the problem of water accumulation because it allows the water to seep through. While it eliminates water accumulation, there may be enough give in the center of the cover to lower someone down into the pool water, creating the same safety hazard.

Dealers may show you pictures of a mesh cover supporting a number of people. Note, however, that each person might be located in a position whereby his weight is counterbalancing that of the next person. Before purchasing one of these as a safety device, test it and make sure that one lone person does not sink down into the pool water when standing in the middle. A legitimate dealer will arrange a demonstration if you insist on it.

One final and very persuasive difference between being a "pool owner" and the "owner of a safe pool" -- the latter has peace of mind as well as fun!

Jim Tripp
New Manager
At Wal-Mart

Jim Tripp, 26, of Mountain Home, Ark., is the new manager of Wal-Mart.

Tripp and his wife, Mary Lou, have one daughter, Lisa, nine.

He was born and educated in Russellville, Ark.

He and his family plan to move to Sikeston as soon as he can find a residence.

Tripp replaces Claude Hayes, who has been transferred to the Wal-Mart store at Poplar Bluff.

The Hayes family has moved to Poplar Bluff.

QUICK QUIZ
Q--When is a person said to "have the floor" in an assembly?

A--A member is said to "have the floor" when he has been granted by the presiding officer the privilege of speaking to the members.

Q--For how long has the United States minted coins for foreign governments?

A--The United States started this work in 1876 and minted 267 million for them in 1968.



Lindsey's

M & H SUPER MARKET

LIBBY'S

Vienna Sausage 4 CANS \$1.00

COLLEGE INN

Chicken 'N Noodles 16 OZ JAR 29c

COLLEGE INN

CHICKEN BROTH 2 16 OZ CANS 29c

RITZ

CRACKERS LB BOX 49c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



USDA INSPECTED WHOLE

FRYERS

LB.

26c

USDA INSPECTED CUT UP FRYERS LB 33c

FRESH - LEAN

GROUND BEEF LB. 39c

HYDE PARK

BISCUITS

8 OZ CAN

8c

BEER SPECIALS

BUSCH 6 PACK 12 OZ CANS 99c

CHAMPAGNE 6 PACK 16 OZ CANS

VELVET \$1.25

COOKS 3 QUARTS \$1

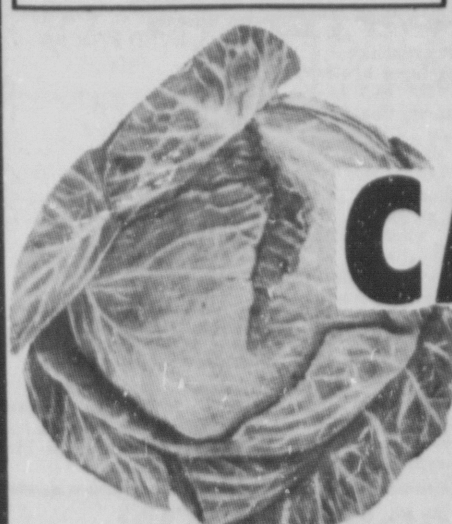
COOKS N.R. 12 OZ 6 PACK 87c

HYDE PARK

SUGAR

5 LB BAG

48c



TENDER

GOLDEN CORN 3 EARS 25c

LARGE SLICERS

CUCUMBERS EACH 10c

HYDE PARK

Potato Chips

HYDE PARK

WHITE BREAD 4 LB LOAVES 89c

ALLEN'S

GREEN BEANS 3 303 CANS 49c

NABISCO

OREOS 15 OZ PKG 53c

NABISCO

CHIPS AHOY 14 1/2 OZ PKG 55c

PUREX

BLEACH

GALLON

49c

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

GOLDEN CORN 6 303 CANS \$1.00

FRESH SOLID GREEN

CABBAGE

LB.

9c

SOLID FRESH

BELL PEPPERS 10c

SOLID ICE BERG

LETTUCE HEAD 15c

ROSEDALE

Green Beans 3 303 CANS 49c

10 OZ SIZE

PEPSI COLA

3 6 BTL CARTON \$1.00

PLUS DEPOSIT
With Purchases of \$5.00 or more
Excluding tobaccos & fresh milk



OFFICERS of the Scott- New Madrid- Mississippi Electric Cooperative are, from left, Alwin Gasser, Sikeston, secretary- treasurer; E. S. Nelson, Wyatt; vice president; Earl F. Weeks, Sr., Bell City, president, and Gordon Strowd, Matthews, assistant secretary- treasurer.

Despite Its Flaws, United Nations Weathers 25 Years

By Editorial Research Reports
WASHINGTON - Two days of ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter will be held in San Francisco beginning next Thursday.

So many words, so much to do, so little done, such things to do.

Tennyson published these words in 1850. Today, they can easily be applied to the United Nations as the world body celebrates its 25th anniversary. Instead of receiving congratulations, the U.S., grown from its original 50 members to 126, is being viewed with a critical eye even by its friends -- and found wanting.

Former Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, a staunch advocate of the U.N., says the general assembly is "drowning in its own words and suffocating in its own documents." He adds: "The United Nations has 10 years to become effective or disappear." Samuel de Palma, U.S. assistant secretary of state for international organizations, believes the U.S. is declining in public opinion mainly because it "has not achieved its central purpose -- the maintenance of international peace and security."

Even Secretary General U Thant is painfully aware of the shortcomings of the organization. Thant has suggested that his title be "moderator" instead of Secretary General. "General" suggests more ability to direct U.N. affairs than Thant believes he enjoys.

In all fairness, the U.N. has accomplished much. It had helped limit conflicts, relieving the danger of wider war and opening the way to negotiated settlements. U.N. programs and agencies are making major contributions to the improvement of health, education, welfare, and economic development. Through slow and painstaking efforts, the organization has helped promote the gradual development of

Frankly Speaking



By
THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. Senator—Missouri

WE WENT TO THE MOON -- CAN WE BUILD HOUSES?

In 1961, under the leadership of President Kennedy, we made a national commitment to put a man on the moon before the decade was out. Some 8 years and \$20 billion later, two Americans walked on the moon -- surely the greatest technological achievement in the history of mankind.

In 1968, Congress passed and the President signed a bill pledging the construction of 26 million new housing units in 10 years.

Will we keep this commitment as we kept our commitment to go to the moon? Two years later, the answer is in doubt.

HOUSING STARTS LAG
The goals for the first two years were low -- 1.7 million new housing units in fiscal 1969 and 2 million in fiscal 1970. In 1969, we almost reached our goal with 1.6 million housing starts. But for the fiscal year ending this month, even the most optimistic estimates are that we will fall 600,000 units short. Over half of American families have been priced out of the housing market altogether, what has gone wrong?

In mid-1969 tight money-high interest rate policies began to affect the home

The U.S. view of the U.N. was summed up early this year by President Nixon in a wide-ranging foreign policy report. "We can as easily undermine the U.N. by asking too much of it as too little," he said. "We cannot expect it to be a more telling force for peace than its members make it."

The mere fact that the world organization is still in business to celebrate its 25th anniversary is something of an accomplishment. Within 15 years of its birth, the old League of Nations was already in the process of decomposition.

building industry. Savings and loan associations, the main suppliers of mortgage credit, received 42% less in new savings than in the previous year. Net new residential mortgage lending plunged from an annual rate of over \$20 billion in the last quarter of 1968 to only 5.8 billion in the last quarter of 1969.

HOUSING COSTS SKYROCKET

The costs of building, owning, or renting a decent home have risen faster than the rise in the overall cost of living. High interest rates account for much of this increase. The nation average mortgage interest rate rose from 7.09% in December 1968 to 8.07% in December 1969. In that month the ceiling on FHA and VA interest rates was raised from 7 1/4% to 8 1/4%.

Monthly housing expenses on a typical, median-priced (\$26,000 - \$27,000) new home, financed by a 30-year, 8 1/4% mortgage, now totals about \$290, including taxes, insurance, utilities, and maintenance and repair. To afford such a house a family needs a net income of \$14,000 a year. Less than one family in five has this high an income.

Authority given to the President by the Congress last year to lower interest rates and channel credit into home financing has not been used.

LOW-INCOME HOUSING
Of the 26 million new housing units promised by the 1968 Housing Act, 6 million are to be subsidized housing for low and moderate income families. We are already over 200,000 units behind schedule. Low-income housing does not compete well with more glamorous programs. The President's budget for the next year proposes that we spend twice as much for space programs, three times as much for highways, and five times as much for the development of new weapons systems.

CAN WE MEET HOUSING GOAL?
To meet the commitment made in 1968, some 23 million units remain to be built in the next 8 years. More than half of this number are needed just to keep pace with the increase in new households. The remainder is needed to replace over 6 million substandard or dilapidated housing units that are now in use.

Clearly this nation has the resources to meet the objective, first stated in the Housing Act of 1949, of a decent home in a suitable environment for every American family. But if this goal is to be achieved, housing will have to receive a higher priority than it does today in terms of both governmental expenditures and the availability of credit at a reasonable cost.

The question remains: We went to the moon -- now can we build houses?

OBITUARIES

GILBERT C. DOVER

Gilbert Christopher Dover, 59, a resident of 312 Greer St., died at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday en route to Missouri Delta Community hospital following a heart attack suffered at his home. He was operator and owner of Dover Plumbing.

Dover was born Jan. 19, 1911 at Oran, son of John Wesley and Bird Cooper Dover. On Mar. 18, 1932, he married Miss Felice Ball, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, Gilbert Christopher Jr., of Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma; two daughters, Mrs. Wayne Limbaugh of Sikeston, Mrs. Adrian Kemper of Decatur, Ill.; five grandchildren, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dover of Sikeston; six brothers, Durwood of J. C. both of Sikeston, and Shirley, Mib, Harley and Veatch Dover, all of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Cline (Nota) Ables of Sikeston and Mrs. Hazel Howe of St. Louis.

The body has been taken to Nunnelee Funeral home, where services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Durward Penry, pastor of First Christian church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

GEORGE HOLLEY

CHARLESTON -- George Holley, 64, died Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

He was born Dec. 15, 1905 in Charleston and had lived most of his life there. He was owner and operator of Holley's Grocery until ill health forced his retirement. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Bunker.

On March 20, 1929 he married Mildred Meisner, who survives.

Surviving other than his wife, are two sons; Everett Holley, Charleston, and Thomas Holley of the air force, stationed in Germany; one daughter, Mrs. Lester DePriest of Cape Girardeau; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Vaughn of Charleston; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The body is at the McMikie Funeral Home where friends may call after 2 p.m. today.

Services will be held in the McMikie Chapel Thursday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. H. W. Chaney, minister of the Charleston First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

SHELDON W. FAITH

PARMA -- Sheldon W. Faith, 74, a retired farmer, died Monday at Poplar Bluff hospital where he had been a patient one week.

He was born May 7, 1896, in Lawrenceville, Ill., a resident of Parma many years, he had lived at the General Baptist rest home in Campbell four years. He was a member of the First Baptist church.

He is survived by one brother, Harold of Poplar Bluff, and two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Hedrick of Parma and Mrs. Earl Stanfill of Poplar Bluff.

Services were at 1:30 p.m. today in First Baptist church with the Rev. Bob Wiggins officiating.

Burial was in Rombauer cemetery with Watkins and Sons funeral service in charge.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bank of Bk	5 1/4	5 1/2
Anheuser Busch	68	68 1/2
Ark-Mo Power	11	11 1/4
Calvert Exp	3 1/4	4
Clinton Oil	6	6 1/4
Frontier Tower	2	2 1/4
Olson Bros	2	2 1/4
Malone & Hyde	16 1/4	17 1/4
Martha Manning	3 1/4	4
Pabst Brewing	42 1/4	43

LISTED STOCKS
Airlift Int 1 1/4
Allied Stores 18 1/4
American Tel & Tel 41 1/4
American Motors 6 1/4
Chrysler 16 1/4
Columbia Gas 27 1/4
Eaton Mfg. Co. 26 1/4
Ford Motors 42 1/4
Interstate Brands 13 1/4
New England Elect 19
Transcom 9 1/4

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone Phone 471-6350.

CORRECTION

ARMOUR ALL MEAT

Wieners

2 12 oz. PKGS. 89¢

Learue & McKinnie

HWY. 62 E. -MINER

709 SMITH -SIKESTON

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) -- Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts 50 to 75 higher; 1-3 200-250 lbs 25.00-26.25; 2-4 210-270 lb 2.25-25.50; 3-4 250-300 lbs 21.50-23.50; 1-2 170-180 lbs 23.50-24.25; sows under 500 lbs steady to 25 higher; over 500 lbs steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 18.25-19.50; 400-500 lbs 17.75-18.50; 2-3 500-650 lbs 16.25-17.75.

Cattle 800; calves 50; heifers moderately active about steady cows, bulls weak; steers few head and small lot; choice and prime 1,100-1,250 lbs 30.50-30.75; few choice 950-1,150 lbs 29.50-30.00; few good 28.00-29.00; standard and low good holstein 1,000-1,100 lbs 26.50; heifers, oad and package choice 900-950 lbs 29.25; few choice 800-925 lbs, 28.50-29.00 good and low choice 26.50-28.50; cows commercial, 20.50-21.50; utility 20.50-22.00; few high dressing holsteins 22.50 canner and cutter 18.00-21.00; bulls few utility commercial and good 1,000-1,400 lbs 26.50-27.50; calves steady; choice vealers 37.00-47.00; good 34.00-37.00. Sheep 150; lambs steady to 50 lower; ewes steady; lambs choice and prime 85-105 lbs, 28.50; ewes utility to choice 7.00-10.00.

Five Most Active

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were down 5.07 on volume of 4,140,000 shares.
Am Elec Pur. 23 1/4 - 3/8
Am Tel 41 - 3/8
Telex 13 1/2 - 1/2
Litton Indr. 19 1/2 + 1 3/8
Natomis 28 1/4 + 5/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T 41 1/8 cent a bushel lower to 1/2
Anheuser Busch 67 1/8 higher, July 1.37 5/8; corn was 10 1/2 1/4 to 3/8 higher, July 1.34 1/4;
Baxff Oil 7 1/4 oats were 1/8 higher, July 63
Baxter Lab 23 7/8 5/8 cents; rye was not traded,
Chrysler 16 1/2 and soybeans were unchanged to
Falstaff 61/8 1 1/2 cents higher, July 2.83
Ford 42 5/8 1/2
General Motors 61
Mid-America Great Plains 2
Butler National 7 1/4
Penn Engineering 2 7/8
Perini 5 1/2
Transamerica 13 3/8
Transcom 9 1/2
Wetterau Foods 17 3/4
Evans Prod. 30 1/4
Keystone Indus. 7 3/8
Interco 23 1/2
Malone & Hyde 16 1/4
Noranda Mines 26

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, June 24, 1970

Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Soybean futures bulled ahead again in early dealings today. Grain futures prices also were mostly higher.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 cent a bushel lower to 1/2 higher, July 1.37 5/8; corn was 10 1/2 1/4 to 3/8 higher, July 1.34 1/4; 7 1/4 oats were 1/8 higher, July 63 23 7/8 5/8 cents; rye was not traded, 16 1/2 and soybeans were unchanged to 61/8 1 1/2 cents higher, July 2.83 42 5/8 1/2

QUICK QUIZ

Q--How did the black widow spider receive its name?
A--The name originally applied to the female, refers to her practice of eating the male; the young also devour one another. The name now applies to both male and female.

Q--The membership of which House of Congress is permanently fixed by the Constitution?

A--The Constitution fixes Senate membership, unalterably at two senators for each State.

Q--How many U.S. presidents are buried in Arlington National Cemetery?
A--Two--William H. Taft and John F. Kennedy.

Q--Did George Washington have any lineal descendants?
A--No. Since he had no children, all his descendants are collateral.

Q--When and where did Babe Ruth hit his record 60th home run for a 154-game season?
A--On Sept. 27, 1927, at Yankee Stadium, New York City, off Tom Zachary, Washington pitcher.

Q--When did streetcars make their appearance on the American scene?
A--On Nov. 26, 1832, the New York & Harlem RR, New York City, began operation with the first streetcar in the world. It was a horse-drawn car.

BUCKNER'S SUMMER SALE DAYS

STARTS THURSDAY JUNE 25

Men's

SPORT COATS

SPECIAL GROUP	VALUES TO \$79.95	NOW	\$50.00
SPECIAL GROUP	VALUES TO \$55.00	NOW	\$35.00
SPECIAL GROUP	VALUES TO \$45.00	NOW	\$25.00
SPECIAL GROUP	VALUES TO \$35.00	NOW	\$19.95
Regular Stock Sport Coats 20% OFF			

SPECIAL GROUP

Men's

SUITS

VALUES TO \$120.00 NOW \$75.00

VALUES TO \$89.95 NOW \$60.00

VALUES TO \$65.00 & \$75.00 NOW \$48.00

REGULAR STOCK 20% OFF

SPECIAL GROUP

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

VALUES TO \$7.00 \$3.95

SPECIAL GROUP

Men's

Straw Hats

NOW \$4.95

ENTIRE STOCK

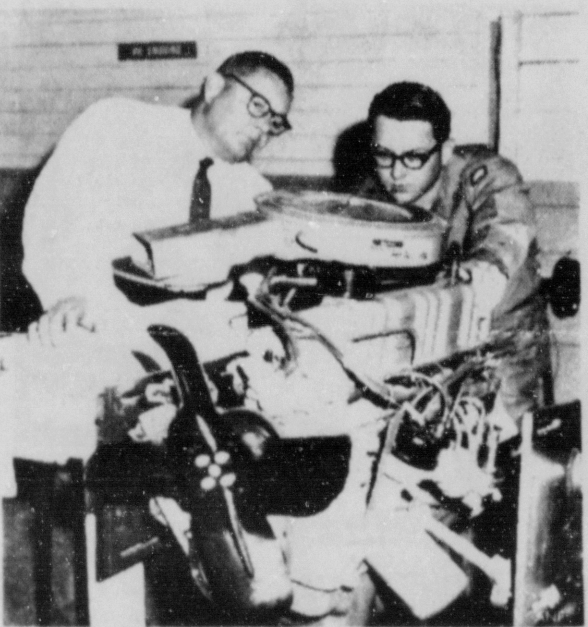
Men's

Straw Hats

1/4 OFF

SHOP BUCKNERS MEN'S DEPARTMENT
FOR THESE SAVINGS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO



PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE—Sgt. Robert A. Burgoyne discusses a motor maintenance problem with Horace C. Stewart, Ford Motor Company, during a PROJECT TRANSITION course at Ft. Polk, La. The Ford Motor Company-supported course graduated 30 students in February who plan to become mechanics when separated from the Army. Sergeant Burgoyne is from Brasher Falls, N.Y.



FEARSOME FIGURE is none other than an actor with the "No Theater of Tokyo." The Japanese group started a European tour at Brighton, England.



JEWISH CHAPLAIN—Rabbi Sidney Leper was appointed last year as Oxford University's first full-time Jewish chaplain. No other British university has one, even London which has the largest Jewish population. But London has so many rabbis available that London University felt no need to appoint one.

HIGHS AND LOWS
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) There is a difference of 3,888 feet in the elevation between the highest and lowest points in Kentucky. Big Black Mountain, 4,145 feet, is the high point, and a spot along the Mississippi River in Hickman County, 257 feet, is the low.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
ESTATE NUMBER 3653
STATE OF MISSOURI

County of Scott
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ELMER HAMPTON, DECEASED.
Robert Hodge Decker, Administrator.
Dated June 22nd, A.D. 1970.
You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:

All of Lots Numbered Six (6) and Seven (7) in Block Numbered Three (3) of Frank McGraw's Second (2nd) Addition to the Town (now City) of Oron, Scott County, Missouri.
Subject to all rights-of-way and easements, if any, affecting the same for the payment of claims allowed against the estate and expenses of administration, including court costs.
Said matter will be heard on Friday, July 24th A.D. 1970 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.
Aimetta Huber
Clerk of Probate.
99-105-111-117
(SEAL)

CLASSIFIED ADS
3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE
INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c
PER WORD.
CLASSIFIED.....\$1.54 PER
COLUMN PER LINE PER
INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS.....\$2.50
IN MEMORIAM ADS.....\$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE
CHARGE.....\$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY
BEFORE PUBLICATION.
CHECK YOUR AD FIRST
DAY OF PUBLICATION.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
ERRORS AFTER FIRST
DAY.

**I NEED & WILL
APPRECIATE YOUR
SUPPORT FOR
PRESIDING JUDGE,
SCOTT COUNTY
COURT. LES D.
LANKFORD**

4-Notices

**FLEA MARKET SUNDAY,
JACKSON MISSOURI HIWAY 61
SOUTH**

6 - Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264, 1033 E. Malone, New restaurant Hotel.

7. Apartments-Furnished

3 Room furnished garage apartment. Call 471-1751

3 Room furnished Apartment For Rent. Call 471-1646.

Three-Room furnished apartment for rent. Call 471-0372 after 6:00 p.m.

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS. Private entrance, Utilities Furnished. Close in. Phone 471-5702 and 471-9276.

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Furnished 3 room duplex, Carport. Adults 471-3403.

For Rent - Furnished Duplex, 3 rooms and bath. Gas and water furnished. \$60.00 month. Adults only. 471-4059 or 471-5839

Furnished Apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416

For Rent - Air Conditioned furnished apartment. Adults - \$95.00 mo. Call 471-5755

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772

2 Room Furnishd Apartment for rent. Air conditioned. Adults. 471-9297 after 5PM

8-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent; Duplex and Apartments - \$60.00 to \$100.00 per month. Phone 471-0576 or After 5:00 471-0804.

9 - Houses For Rent

For Rent - 2 Bedroom furnished house. 471-1878

House for rent - Call 471-3903 after 6PM

For Rent - 3 bedroom home. Good Neighborhood. 471-2687.

3 Bedroom Home For Rent. Fully Carpeted. Adults preferred. \$75.00 mo. See at 903 Ruth.

Two Apartments: 1056 N. Kingshighway - Call 471-5463 or 471-1456

For Rent - Real Nice 3 Bedroom house. Close in. Fully carpeted. Gas heat-Air conditioned. Available now. Call Tharon Stallings Real Estate Service 471-1900.

11 - Misc. For Rent

Rent Offices \$50 per month. including utilities, apartments, \$100 per month and up. Homes For Rent and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

12 - Misc. For Sale

For Sale - YORK SEED BEANS - R. C. Gernhardt Grain Co. Anniston Mo. 649-3520

WELDING SUPPLIES. Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Weld Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston, Mo. 471-1117

For Sale - GE 23" Color TV, Console Floor model. \$305.00. Call 471-1988

For Sale - Boat Motor and Trailer. Skis that will pull two skiers \$175.00. 471-0866 - 310 Helen.

Water softener. Guaranteed. \$150. Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

FOR SALE - COUCH \$75.00 Call 471-4263

For Sale - 7 1/2 H.P. Scott Outboard Motor. Ph. 471-8340 after 7:00 PM.

For Sale - 1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON 250CC Sprint. Under 2000 miles. \$450.00. Call 3:00 pm call 471-3191

PILE is soft and lofty.... colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Moores Hardware - 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20" X 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-11

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest Quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, Phone 471-4531. 12-9-20-11

Freezing time is almost here, see these specials before you buy -

15 cu. ft. Deep Freeze
Reg. \$209.95 - Now \$189.95

20 cu. ft. Deep Freeze
Reg. \$259.95 - Now \$229.95

MOORES FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone 471-4557

Get out of kitchen with A CHAR-BROIL GAS BAR-B-QUE GRILL
Post Model only \$79.00

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

See the beautiful selection of 7 Pc. DINETTE SETS from \$89.95

RUDY'S FURNITURE CO.
115 S. West Sikeston

FOR SALE SNACK BAR AND GROCERY. Living quarters. Priced right to sell. 320 Moore Ave. Sikeston, Mo. Ph 471-8184.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONERS
5,000 BTU to 26,000 BTU
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE 1967 Honda CB 160
Top Condition. 471-2829

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

16 - Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617, 16-11 29-11

Wanted to buy - Good Used Pajamas, Cradle or baby bed. Call 667-5852

18 - Help Wanted

MEN WANTED to drive cotton pickers, in Texas and Mississippi cotton harvest. Contact Wilber Wheeler, Route 1, Essex, Missouri. Phone 667-5934

Apply in Person - Russell's Bull Dog. Over 21 Years Old.

Wanted - Experienced Cook and also a Waitress. Apply in person - Kelleit's Restaurant.

Your Family Needs A Summer Vacation - Invest Your Spare Time Now. To Earn Those Needed Extra Dollars. Sell Avon in your Locality. For Data, Write, Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

1970 EXPANSION
Of National firm needs man to open new accounts. Business-Professional people Sikeston area. \$1,000-\$1,500 monthly potential. Leads furnished. Age immaterial. Full or part time. Write Manager, Box 4038, Cleveland, Ohio 44123.

BUILDING - REMODELING
VISIT us for Information concerning Plumbing Fixtures, Heating and Air Conditioning. We carry a Complete stock of Kohler Fixtures, Radiant-Aire Heating & Cooling Equipment, Fiberglass Tub and Shower Units, and Bath Accessories

MIKES SUPPLY HOUSE
2101 E. Malone
Sikeston, Missouri
471-5378

NEED CASH FOR VACATIONS OR A CONSOLIDATION LOAN

SEE
123 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
471-0428
We Like to Say "Yes" To Your Loan Request

NOW AVAILABLE IN SIKESTON

The ideal location, selected by experts for the individual who would like to work for himself on his own Cloud Nine.

Cloud Nine is one of Missouri's newest and fastest growing franchise shops specializing in a professionally selected inventory of gift and decorative accessories.

For the opportunity to invest in your future, call 314-442-0532 collect or write to:

Edwin S. Burt, Executive Vice President

CLOUD NINE
Strollway Centre
Columbia, Missouri 65201

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale or Trade, 1969 Chevrolet Pickup, Long bed, Extra nice Truck. 471-4061 or 471-3049

For Sale - 1963 Ford Pickup Truck. Very good condition. Call after 4:30 p.m. 471-4318.

For Sale - 1968 Dodge Pickup. 8,000 actual miles. 471-3728

For Sale - 1961 Rambler Wagon. Clean. See at Halley's Mobile Service Station, 504 S. Main.

For Sale - 1965 SS Impala. Call 667-5766.

For Sale - 1965 Simca 1000 \$250.00 379-3159

For Sale - 1961 Buick LeSabre. Excellent condition. See T. W. Graham, Blodgett, Mo.

For Sale - 1968 Chevrolet SS 396 - 4-speed, Radio, Excellent condition, Ph 667-5175

For Sale - 1965 Simca 1000 \$250.00 379-3159

FOR SALE
1957 Ford Vanet. - Can be seen at 900 Vernon. \$200.00

Help Wanted - Apply in person. A & W Drives Inn 1817 E. Malone, Sikeston

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over \$5.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 314-241-4783, or write United Systems, Inc., Safety Dept., Interstate Terminal Bldg, 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63147.

BARGAIN!! Every Day is "Sale" Day when you Shop People Avon's Wonderful range of Cosmetics. Profit From Your Spare Hours. Sell Avon-Write Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

20-Lost & Found

Lost - Year old male collie. Answers to "Laddie." 612 Dorothy 471-1161

21 - Business Opportunities

FRANCHISE AVAILABLE
GAMBLE'SKOGMO.
America's Most Diversified Franchise has Gamble Store Franchise open for this area, required investment varies with location. Aldens Catalog Department available to qualified persons being franchised. Full training program, site selection, store layout, advertising program, bookkeeping and financial services, company assistance with operations. If you are sincerely interested in proven franchised business program. Write for details to F. W. Hulett, Gamble Franchise Dept. P. O. Box 3, Slater, Mo.

24-Special Services

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941

Garden Breaking - Ph. 471-9941.

Will Do Ironings in My Home. Ph 472-0426.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.

QUALITY PAINTING - Brush or Spray. Vernon Scott Paint and Supply, 711 E. Washington, East Prairie 649-3507.

Service on all major appliances. Window air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators. Parrel Appliance Repair, 851 Tanner St. Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902.

Goodies Termite Control 471-3119.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694, 24-1-8-11

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941. 24-2-711

EXPERT OBEDIENCE TRAINING
Specializing in large breeds and problem dogs. Save \$555. Have your dog trained while you're on vacation.

KENNEL BURG
116 S. 1st
618-764-2251

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage

Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

26 - Pets

Poodle Grooming. Any Pattern. Experienced. Reasonable Priced. Ph 667-5872

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Ortho-Unipe
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

FOR SALE
1957 Ford Vanet. - Can be seen at 900 Vernon. \$200.00

FOR SALE
1968 - 60 X 12 Mobile Home. Central air. Call Advance 722-3002.

We buy new & used mobile homes. 471-9163.

Those Who Buy... Know Who To Try!!!
NO. 1
in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales Downtown Sikeston

FOR RENT
New Mobile Home, also parking space for Mobile Homes. For information call 471-4538.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale BY OWNER
Two Bedroom Home, with Garage and Carport. Living room and hall carpeted. Built-ins with Bar. Pay owners equity and take over payments. Must see to appreciate. 315 Benton St. Sikeston

For Sale - 40 acres located less than 1 mile Sikeston. 150 and State Hwy. 10 near Benton. 15 miles south of both Cape Girardeau and Sikeston. Farm land with development potential located 1 mile of Mobile Home Park on black top road. Reasonably priced. Call 471-1121.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 baths. Living room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Carpeted. Finished basement divided into rooms. One may be used as 4th bedroom. Central heat & air. Carport. Nice location. Loan can be assumed. Ph. 471-1895

FOR SALE
Grocery Store Dexter Mo. Very Good established business for 15 years. Wonderful corner location across street from Grad School & Sr. High School. Has nice two bedroom apartment. Ideal setup for man and wife to make above average income. Will sell or trade for small farm. For appointment call 624-5144 after 6 PM

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 Bedroom Brick Home in Hunter Acres. Large formal living room, a dining room, kitchen & breakfast area utility room & 2 complete baths. Extra large lot & patio. Carpeting, drapes, light fixtures, all extras included in sale of this beautiful home & there are lots & lots of extras. Call 471-0380 for information.

PUBLIC AUCTION
VACATION & RETIREMENT HOMES
ON KENTUCKY LAKE
In the center of Vacationland
Two 2-Bedroom homes
Two 3-Bedroom homes, Lake front & Lake view
SALE TIME: 10:00 AM
SAT. JUNE 27th, 1970

Write for brochure:
Elliott T. Morris, Realtor, Rt. 1
Gilbertsville, Ky. Ph. 502-362-8189 or Marshall Co. Realty & Auction Co. Bovett Bldg., Benton, Ky. 42025 Ph. 502-527-9397 Member NAREB

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471-5153

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

	KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
T	Channel 12	Channel 6	Channel 3
M	Cape Girardeau	Paducah	Harrisburg

WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

5	5:30 The Regional News 1:45 The Scoreboard-Color 3:30 Watching the Weather	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Deputy Dawg 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Live News-Color CBS	00 New Picture - c 30 Virginian	00 TESTES Fete (C) 25 Weather (C) 30 Nanny & The Prof
7	30 The Beverly Hillsbillies		00 Courtship of Eddie's Father 30 Kicks 222 (C)
8	00 Medical Center	8:00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Johnny Cash
9	00 CBS Evening News-Color	00 Then Came Bronson - c	00 Engelbert Humperdink
10	00 Channel 12 Reports-Color 30 The Late News-Color 30 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merry Griddle Show	00 New Picture 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Disk Cavett (C)
11		11:00 Tonight Show	
12	00 Late News Highlights		00 News & Sign Off

THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Crisp Train-Color	30 TV Party Line	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show		
8	00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	00 The Lady Show-CBS 30 The Merry Griddle	00 Popper Room - Nancy Dickerson Concentration - c	00 Jack Lalanne 30 N-TN Morning Movie P-Edutainment
10	00 The Andy Griffith Show 30 Love of Life-Color CBS	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares - c	00 P-Adv in Paradise
11		00 Jeopardy - c 30 Wheel-of-Fortune 55 Floyd Kiefer with News	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
12		00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Life with Lincolnton	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Me My Spidey Thing 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of Our Lives The Doctors - c	00 Revlon's Game 30 Dating Game (C)
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	00 Another World Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Golden Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show	00 Name Drop 30 Take Two Calendar - c	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 Rodgers & Hammerstein F-Lawson
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Power - c Perry Mason	00 The Hour (C)
5	00 The Regional News 4:45 The Scoreboard-Color 5:30 Watching the Weather		

Army Plans to Make Soil Conditioner of War Germs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public health officials are reported ready to approve an Army plan to turn deadly war germs into a harmless "soil conditioner" to be spread around an Arkansas military base.

The soil conditioner was developed after President Nixon last November ordered all U.S. chemical and biological weapons destroyed by June 30, 1971.

Boris Osheroff, special assistant to the surgeon general, said in a telephone interview that health authorities were fully satisfied the Army's proposed methods would completely destroy both living organisms and nonliving organic toxins in the biological weapons, rendering them harmless.

The U.S. Public Health Service has been reviewing the Army's plans to destroy virtually its entire stockpile of biological weapons at the Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas, where they are stored.

Small quantities of biological weaponry are slated for destruction at other, unidentified, locations.

The Army maintains tight secrecy over its biological warfare weapons but they are known to include the germs of deadly, and highly contagious diseases.

"That was the whole purpose," Osheroff said, "to get person-to-person spread."

Osheroff said health officials with security clearance "received full disclosure (about) every organism, including quantities and the way they are packaged," as well as a detailed description of the Army's plans to kill these organisms and destroy other toxic components.

BRING OUTDOOR BEAUTY INDOORS with

Potted Plants

CARROLL'S FLORIST

208 S. 4th 471-3163

MALCO TWIN CINEMA

NOW SHOWING

Weekdays 7:30 & 9:30
SAT. SUN. 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

Now civilization's final battle between man and ape is about to begin!

ARTHUR P. JACOBS presents

BENEATH THE PLANET APES

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS

GP PARENTAL DISCRETION

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390

MATINEES EVERY DAY

BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45

FEATURES
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

The most electrifying ritual ever seen!

STARTS TODAY

RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE. A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION. UP

Looking Back

Mrs. S.V. Mitchell and Daughter Leave for East

50 Years Ago
June 24, 1920
Mrs. S.V. Mitchell and daughter, Miss Eva, left last Friday for Lockport, N.Y., where they will reside. They have rented their home in Sikeston to Chas. M. Smith, Jr. and family. Mrs. Mitchell and daughter have many friends in Sikeston who are sorry to see them leave. Mrs. John Welter returned from St. Louis last Friday, where she spent the last two weeks visiting her daughter and friends. Johnnie Welter, who attended the parochial school at Claymont this past school year, returned with his mother to spend the summer vacation with home folks.

Orville Calhoun and Jack Dill left last Sunday for Midco, Mo., to try their fortunes in the iron mines of that section. They write that they have reached there safely and like their new work very much. Their friends here expect them to be gone at least another week.

James Entwistle, who is a member of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s crew, now engaged in rebuilding the local telephone system, suffered a broken left leg last Saturday morning while at work at the intersection of Center street and Kingshighway. A pole broke and fell on Entwistle, crushing his leg near the ankle.

40 Years Ago
June 24, 1930

If You Were the Judge

Theater Liable for Failure to Rebuke

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.
The only thing feminine about Josephine was her name. Consequently, when she entered the ladies room in a theater, the other women became upset thinking who was actually a man. In fact, one woman raced downstairs and complained to the cashier that there was a man dressed as a female in the ladies room.

Meanwhile Josephine, unaware of the commotion she had caused, left the theater. When she was about a block away, Mr. Jones, a theater patron who had been in the lobby, chased after her and, with a policeman, brought her back to the theater where he questioned her.

After establishing herself as a damsel, although not a very dainty one, Josephine demanded that the theater manager apologize to her for the embarrassment caused her. When the manager refused to talk to her, much less apologize, Josephine sued the theater for false arrest.

"There's nothing more a woman enjoys," she told the judge, "than to have a man chase after her. But not to accuse her of being a man!"

"We had nothing to do with the whole affair," responded the theater manager. "Jones didn't work for us and he was the one who brought her back to the theater and questioned her. Because he suffered from chronic indiscretion, that wasn't our fault."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the theater liable for false arrest?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held, in effect, that the manager's failure to apologize or to rebuke Jones, or to deny that Jones was a theater employee and authorized to act for the theater, amounted to approval or ratification of Jones's action. (Based upon a 1932 South Carolina Supreme Court Decision)

Nixon Vetoes Hill-Burton Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has vetoed a \$1.26 billion, three-year extension of the Hill-Burton hospital aid program because it would have been "a long step down the road of fiscal irresponsibility."

Nixon's Monday veto of the bill, which would have authorized \$1.26 billion in hospital construction and remodeling grants over three years, was the first in the 24-year history of the Hill-Burton program. Hill-Burton has helped build more than 9,000 hospitals.

Nixon objected most strongly to a provision that would have required him to spend every dollar appropriated for the program through fiscal 1973. He also criticized the measure because it exceeded his budget request by \$50 million.

He said making the program "untouchable" would "significantly restrict presidential options in managing federal expenditures."

Unless Congress can override the veto—which would take a two-thirds vote of each house—it must rewrite the bill in a form acceptable to the President or the popular program will die. The program ends at the close of the present fiscal year next Tuesday.

Nixon's veto was only his second since he took office 17 months ago. The other disapproved bill was a Health, Education and Welfare measure he vetoed last January on grounds it would have contributed to rising prices.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., one of the sponsors of the vetoed Hill-Burton bill, said Nixon's action "is a slap in the face of every sick American needing hospitalization."

The Hill-Burton program originally was designed to help build hospitals in small towns and rural areas, but has changed to allow for aiding deteriorating hospitals in cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Corbin, Bonnie and Marilyn of Troy, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dyer, Kelly and Cheryl Williams, Clawson, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wall, Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Teel, Gene and Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnes, Phyllis, Terry, Ray Gene, Bobby and Mary of Berne; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mossman, Betty, Nancy, Tom, Wayne, Keith, and Carol Hayes all of Poplar Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Teddie Cagle, Dorothy, Flora and Linda, and Mrs. Leon Stoker, Brenda, Larry, Lisa and Cindy all of Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Williamson, Freda; Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Corbin, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Corbin and Kevin and Mrs. Opal Harper all of Bloomfield; Mrs. Georgia Renard from Ill; and Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Williams of Dexter came.

The spacious lawn of the Marion Williamson farm home was the scene of much reminiscing and laughter, as the Bloomfield High School class of 1935 met for their second reunion since graduation, on the evening of June 20, 1970.

A bountiful meal, including a beautifully decorated cake prepared by James Pepper, was served from a table covered in White. A centerpiece of Purple and Gold and a small ship recalled the class motto, "Out of the harbor, into the sea of life."

Joe Keeper, president of the class throughout high school, presided at the program. Congressmen voted to make an invocation was by Seldon Quick, least some cuts in military Miss Winnie Cooper, h's Lotta spending. Two voted against Patton, and Elvis Mooney, give efforts to cut military spending, the class a charming little talk. Only Burlison and Ichord would Mrs. Dorothy Holifield called not confirm their votes, when

Matthews -- Hon. R.L. Ward of Caruthersville and Richard Bayne of New Madrid were here on business Monday.

Morley -- Wayne Tisdale of Dyersburg, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Tisdale of Benton were weekend guests of the Clyde Tisdale home.

New Madrid -- Wayne Reed, Lyman Fox, Mort Griffith and Elbert Morrow of Sikeston visited friends here Monday.

Warning! Orders have been issued to deputies and other law enforcement officers to arrest every boy or girl under 16 years of age caught driving a car, truck or automotive machine. It is a State law and will be strictly enforced. Tom Scott, sheriff.

30 Years Ago
June 24, 1940

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at the Church of the Nazarene for Miss Frances Allen, 52, who died Sunday at Farmington. She had been ill for four years.

O.M. "Ichy" Arthur suffered a dislocated vertebra in his back in a fall Tuesday from a stepladder as he was installing some lights in a downtown building.

Within this city lies a city -- a miniature metropolis created by Frank Shadoin, 414 Wilson street. It is a representative village, complete even to the pews of the church and the white way lights in the business district and placed in the yard by the Shadoin Grocery. Mr.

the roll to which the members responded with news of their homes, families and occupations.

Two beautiful floral pieces, composed of yellow roses, was presented in memory of Mildred Sifford and Ruth Barham Scism, the only members of the class who are deceased. The flowers were later placed upon their grave in the Bloomfield cemetery.

The class will meet again in five year. The benediction by James Evans.

Members of the class attending were Unice Crenshaw, Burrell Lee Dunn, all of St. Louis.

Thel Miller of Lansing, Michigan, Helen Frances Proffer Hart of Dexter; Joe Keeper of Poplar Bluff, Russell Launius of Jefferson City, Ralph Kelley of Kansas City, Dail Howard of Chaffee, Virginia Lea Foster Capps of Doniphan, Naomi Alsop Hill, Essex, and Irene Corbin Williamson, James Evans, Seldon Quick, Ruth Clodfelter Hamlin, Thelma Capps Lewis, Dorothy Harris Holifield, James Pepper and Inah Aslin Beal all of Bloomfield.

Several members were accompanied by their families. Deaf present were Dr. Harold Poe of Dexter.

Burlison Keeps Secret Votes on Military Bill

Congressman Bill D. Burlison of Cape Girardeau, is keeping his voting record a secret on congressional amendments concerning the military research and procurement authorization bill, it. One was absent, and again according to a news release of the Coalition on National Priorities and Military Policy.

Burlison, a Democrat, and Congressman Richard Ichord of the 8th District in Missouri are the only two congressmen in the state who would not confirm the state they voted on amendments to the military bill.

The amendments sought to restrict funds on the development of the ABM system and of the B-1 bomber, and to restrict the President's authority in sending ground combat troops into Cambodia.

The amendments were:

- 1) The Leggett Amendment to delete \$660.4 million in Phase I ABM procurement money;
- 2) The Leggett Amendment to delete \$203 million to be spent on procurement for Phase II of the ABM system;
- 3) The Nedzi Amendment to delete the entire \$100 million for research and development on the B-1 bomber;
- 4) The Leggett Amendment to cut off the President's authority to send ground combat troops into Cambodia without congressional consent;
- 5) The Findley Amendment to give the President discretionary authority under some circumstances to send ground combat troops into Cambodia without Congressional consent.

6) the entire bill authorizing \$20,237,489,000 for military procurement and research for fiscal year 1971;

7) Roll Call Vote No. 55 which, in effect, enabled each Congressman to keep his position concerning the Indo-China War and Congressional responsibility for that war off the public record.

Congressman Burlison and Ichord would not confirm their votes on the first five items. Both congressmen voted for item number six. Burlison voted against item seven, and Ichord voted for it.

Six of the 10 Missouri Congressmen voted to make an invocation was by Seldon Quick, least some cuts in military Miss Winnie Cooper, h's Lotta spending. Two voted against Patton, and Elvis Mooney, give efforts to cut military spending, the class a charming little talk. Only Burlison and Ichord would Mrs. Dorothy Holifield called not confirm their votes, when

Four were injured in a two-car collision yesterday at 12:15 p.m. on route 61, 1/2 mile south of Perryville.

A 1966 Chevrolet sedan driven by Karen Marie Walter, 18, Perryville, pulled from a drive and attempted to make a left turn into a highway when it was struck in the side by a 1965 Plymouth, traveling south, driven by Katharine Bledsoe, 49, St. Louis, the state patrol reported.

Miss Walter received face cuts and a possible concussion. A passenger, Elaine Marie Walter, 45, Perryville, suffered face cuts and bruises.

Miss Bledsoe received bruises of the chest and left arm. A passenger, Mirel Bledsoe, 49, St. Louis, received a head cut.

The injured were taken to Perry County Hospital in Perryville.

Cases Heard in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD - Cases heard in circuit court for Stoddard county, with Judge William H. Billings presiding.

Johnnie D. Gardner vs. Billie Joe Gardner, divorce.
Wellman Ray Dowdy b/n/f vs. Sharon Lynne Dowdy, divorce, Attorney Elvis A. Mooney appears as guard ad item for minor defendant.

Nina Beth Carter vs. Terry Lee Carter, divorce, set for August 19, 1970 at 9:00 a.m.

Edward J. DePriest vs. Gilda DePriest, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce with custody of two minor children.

Curtis Leroy Finney vs. Janet Sue Finney, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce.

Gerald Jones vs. Mary Helen Jones, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce, with custody of one minor child.

James Dale Myers, b/n/f vs. Helen Marie Myers, divorce, dismissed without prejudice.

Oscar B. Davis vs. Janita Louise Davis, divorce, plaintiff granted decree of divorce.

Barbara Barnett vs. William Lester Barnett, divorce, plaintiff awarded decree of divorce with custody of one minor child.

Paul Wismann vs. Margaret Ann Kinder, damages, cause venue to New Madrid County.

James L. Moore and Shirley Moore vs. Ivan Dunn, d/b/a, damages, re-set for trial August 19, 1970.

E.C. Masters vs. J.W. Campbell, d/b/a, account, to be reset.

State of Missouri vs. Amos Andrew Richardson, leaving scene of accident. Pre-sentence investigation and report by State Board of Probation and Parole ordered. Sentence continued to July 6, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Jack Wayne James, uttering bogus check, defendant waives formal arraignment and enters plea of not guilty. Cause set for August 8, 1970.

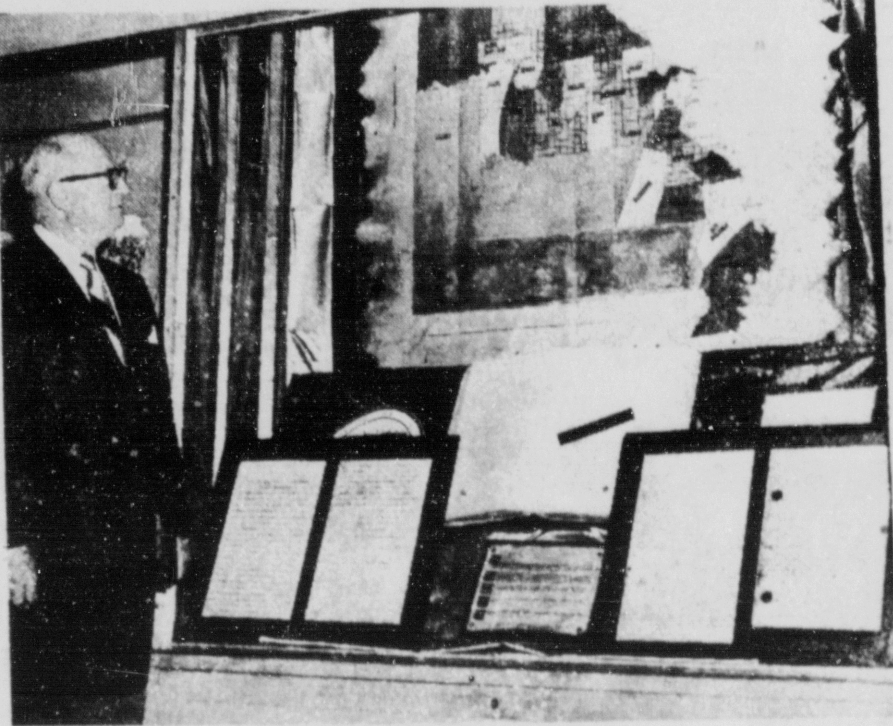
State of Missouri vs. Billie Joe Gardner, felonious assault, cause re-set for Aug. 18, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Willis Dement, motion for allowance of cost fees filed by State Hospital No. 4 sustained in sum of \$696.60 taxes as costs.

James W. Hendrix vs. State of Missouri, motion to vacate, States motion to strike sustained, petitioner granted 45 days to file amended motion.

Dale Howard McCulley vs. State of Missouri motion to vacate, Attorney James E. Spain is relieved as counsel, Attorney Jimmie B. Trammell appears to represent petitioner and to file amended motion within 45 days if same is necessary to include all grounds for relief.

Building Leasing Corp. vs. Thomas F. Baker, damages, defendant motion to require election overruled. Defendant granted 30 days to answer.



1970 or 1971? Kirkpatrick Inspects

A Sesquicentennial Exhibit

"Missouri is born into the Union... a manchild; his birth is no secret in the family but a proud and glorious event proclaimed to the nation with the firing of cannon, the ringing of bells and the illumination of towns and cities."

So announced the St. Louis Enquirer on March 29, 1820. In a way it was premature, because Missouri's statehood got embroiled in the slavery vs. anti-slavery debate and Congress did not agree upon the terms of Missouri's admission until 1821.

Some key items in the matter of Missouri's assuming statehood are shown here in a new display in the state museum, on the first floor of the capital building. Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick is looking over the exhibit prepared by his department of state archives. Kirkpatrick is a member of the governor's advisory commission to the state sesquicentennial commission.

The display includes a colored map of Missouri showing the 24 counties existing in 1820; the Great Seal in color; the Sesquicentennial seal; the state auditor's journal for September and October, 1826, showing entries made in St. Charles as the state capital in September and other entries in October made in the new capital at Jefferson City.

At lower left is exhibited the state's original copy of President James Monroe's proclamation of Missouri statehood.

At lower right is the state's original copy of a declaration by the legislature of its solemn promise not to pass any law implementing a section which prohibited free negroes coming to Missouri. This declaration by the legislature made it possible for President Monroe to proclaim Missouri statehood on August 10, 1821.

Missouri's dual anniversary is recognized by the fact the state sesquicentennial commission has had medallions struck bearing the year dates 1820-1970. A second design, now being prepared for next year, will be dated 1821-1971. The date on the state's great seal is 1820. The medallions can be bought through Missouri banks and savings and loan associations.

Missourians elected their first governor, Alexander McNair, in 1820. They also adopted a constitution, elected two congressmen and elected the first legislature. They voted in the 1820 presidential election. The congressmen went on the federal payroll at once, but their votes were not counted until the following year. Missouri's electoral votes were announced in this manner: "The total number of votes for James Monroe as President of the United States was 231, and if the votes of Missouri were counted, was 228; that in either event James Monroe has a majority of the whole number of votes given."

Missouri's citizens celebrated statehood in both 1820 and 1821 and 150 years later they are again celebrating in two years.

Next September the Landmark Association of St. Louis will hold a dinner in commemoration of the first meeting of the Missouri General Assembly in the Missouri Hotel in that city, 150 years ago.

During 1971, as many as 150 local observances of the sesquicentennial are expected at county fairs, local fairs, and other gatherings, sponsored by local historical societies, with the grand finale to be at the state fair in August, 1971.

executive board listed 27 airports it found lacking safety equipment and said its members would refuse to land at them unless they were corrected by May 1970.

Of the 27 listed, only Muske Shoals, Ala., Nome, Alaska, Presque Isle, Me., and Jamestown, N.D., do not have the equipment.

Airports at Columbia, Mo., Laredo, Tex., and Dillingham, Alaska, were added to the original list and are still on it.

Capt. B. Victor Hewes, chairman of the association's Fire and Rescue Committee, said those still on the list will be given time to meet the new standards.

His statement followed an announcement Monday that Gov. Warren Hearnes had signed the remaining appropriations bills approved by the special legislative session.

Missouri Training School's share of the \$1.4 billion for state services amounts to \$2,088,220 for the Boonville school. The recently acquired training school for boys at Poplar Bluff received \$310,180.

"It is not possible to operate on this 'hold the line' budget," DeClue stated.

Columbia Airport on Pilots' Delinquent

Jet Service List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven jet airports are still listed as "delinquent" by the Air Line Pilots Association.

Last year the association's

Four Injured

Four were injured in a two-car collision yesterday at 12:15 p.m. on route 61, 1/2 mile south of Perryville.

A 1966 Chevrolet sedan driven by Karen Marie Walter, 18, Perryville, pulled from a drive and attempted to make a left turn into a highway when it was struck in the side by a 1965 Plymouth, traveling south, driven by Katharine Bledsoe, 49, St. Louis, the state patrol reported.

Miss Walter received face cuts and a possible concussion. A passenger, Elaine Marie Walter, 45, Perryville, suffered face cuts and bruises.

Miss Bledsoe received bruises of the chest and left arm. A passenger, Mirel Bledsoe, 49, St. Louis, received a head cut.

The injured were taken to Perry County Hospital in Perryville.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Haven't had a bit of trouble with the lawn since we discovered a new seed a couple seasons ago that burns out in mid-June and needs no cutting all summer.

A sure sign of mid-summer is the appearance of Halloween candy in the variety stores.

There's nothing quite like potatoes wrapped in aluminum foil and baked on a charcoal grill — a fact for which we're profoundly thankful.

Taking a plane is frowned on by airport authorities.

Look for a man of note and we'll show you a loan office manager.

The Prayer from The Upper Room

Of his kingdom there shall be no end. (Luke 1:33)

PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee that as followers of Jesus we share the new and risen life of our Lord. Help us to live fully the new life in Him. We give Thee all honor and glory; through Jesus Christ, our Redeemer and Master. Amen.

THE GOOD DON'T "ALWAYS DIE YOUNG"

ZENITH COLOR TV

(If Properly Maintained) AT PALMERS

By Frozen Food Locker

Ph. 471-2634 SIKESTON, MO.

VOTE FOR TOM MARSHALL COLLECTOR

appointed in January, SERVING AS YOUR COLLECTOR NOW

LET MY RECORD IN OFFICE SPEAK FOR MY QUALIFICATIONS

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

TOM MARSHALL

PAID POLITICAL ADV. BY DICK TONGATE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, June 24, the 175th day of 1970. There are 190 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1948, the Communists blockaded all land routes between West Berlin and West Germany. The next day, American and British planes began to supply the city in a gigantic airlift.

On this date: In 1520, the Spanish conqueror of Mexico, Hernando Cortez, entered Mexico City.

In 1667, Lord Baltimore's niece, Margaret Brent, went before the Maryland Assembly and demanded to vote, shocking the all-male group.

In 1665, the first mayor of New York, Thomas Willett, took office.

In 1942, in World War II, the exiled royal family of the Netherlands arrived in the United States to establish temporary residence.

In 1944, U.S. troops fighting in France were closing in on the city of Cherbourg.

In 1946, Adolf Hitler's personal flag was dragged in the dust in a World War II victory parade in Moscow.

Ten years ago: President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela was injured slightly when a bomb exploded alongside his car during Army day observances in Caracas.

Five years ago: Communist broadcasts in Vietnam said a captured American sergeant, Harold G. Bennett of Perryville, Ark., had been executed in reprisal for the execution of a Viet Cong terrorist by the South Vietnamese.

Wrap It Up!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Breakfast happily in this wrap-it delight! Two main parts -- easy as instant coffee to make! Sew an extra one in terry for après-swim. Printed Pattern 4999. NEW Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 3/4 yards 45-inch SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern -- add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of (Name of Paper).

Patterns Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog, 111 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK -- cut, fit, sew modern way, \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK -- wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips, \$1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 17-18-19-35 42-46-87	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 23-41-47-49 62-69-74	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 21 3-44-48-57 63-66-73	LEO JULY 22 AUG. 22 52-54-56-64 77-78-83	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 1-5-8-21 77-68-75-80	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 2-6-9-25 28-29-85-86	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 20-26-30-45 60-71-72	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 7-10-12-15 33-34-38	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90
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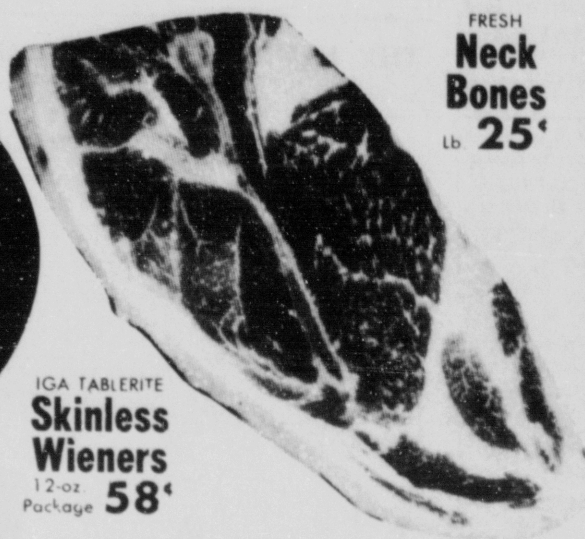
1 Whatever 31 Plumbing 61 Ideas
2 Better 32 Inefficient 62 You
3 Deal 33 An 63 Authority
4 Check 34 Attractive 64 Before
5 Obstacles 35 Hazards 65 That
6 Walk 36 False 66 And
7 Friend 37 Undermining 67 Occur
8 Develop 38 Plan 68 Be
9 Awful 39 People 69 With
10 Or 40 Comes 70 Comes
11 News 41 Presumptuous 71 Toward
12 Partner 42 Especially 72 Success
13 About 43 Influence 73 Influence
14 On 44 With 74 Advice
15 Suggests 45 Directing 75 Only
16 Needless 46 In 76 As
17 Look 47 Friend 77 Signing
18 Out 48 Persons 78 Any
19 For 49 Annoys 79 A
20 Dynamic 50 Indicated 80 To
21 Today 51 Write 81 Who's
22 Wastage 52 Understand 82 You
23 A 53 Down 83 Papers
24 Leaking 54 Every 84 Shock
25 From 55 Find 85 Wracking
26 Aspects 56 Angle 86 People
27 Should 57 In 87 Traffic
28 Moody 58 Inspiring 88 Temporary
29 Nerve 59 Out 89 Sincere
30 Are 60 You 90 Equipment

1 Good 2 Adverse 3 Neutral

TIZZY by Kate Osann



FINE FOODS



FRESH Neck Bones
Lb. 25¢

GREAT FOR BARBECUE — LEAN IGA TABLERITE

Pork Steak

Boneless
Lb. 58¢

Lb. 48¢

That make budgets

HAPPY

FRYER PARTS
Legs & Thighs... Lb. 48¢
Breast... Lb. 58¢
Wings... Lb. 28¢

FRESH Pork Cutlets... Lb. 68¢
FRESH Pork Liver... Lb. 49¢
BY THE PIECE Large Bologna... Lb. 58¢

BY THE PIECE Braunschweiger... Lb. 48¢
GOLDEN SHORE FROZEN Breaded Shrimp... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.39
NATURE'S BEST FROZEN Fish Sticks... 1 1/2 LB. PKG. 59¢

KRAFT Philadelphia Cream Cheese
8-OZ. PKG. 29¢

PET — FROZEN NON-DAIRY Whipped Topping
Quart 39¢

OSCAR MAYER Smokey Link Sausage (12-OZ. PACKAGE) OR Fresh Link Sausage — Lb. All Beef Skinless Wieners Lb.
YOUR CHOICE EACH... 88¢

Hilberg VEAL, CHUCKWAGON or PORK — 1.75-OZ. PORTIONS Breaded Steaks
10 FOR \$1 (LB. 91¢)

LEAN - TENDER Tablerite Chuck Steaks
LB. 65¢

NATURE'S BEST Oleo Patties
8-oz. Each 10¢

NATURE'S BEST Frozen French Fries
5 POUND POLY BAG 79¢

THE FINEST QUALITY! IGA R.S.P. Pie Cherries
4 303 CANS \$1

BUY NOW — SAVE 23¢! Scott Jumbo Towels
3 ROLLS \$1

OUR NATURE'S BEST Sliced Bacon
LB. PACKAGE \$1.39

GERBER (NO MEATS) Strained Baby Food
REG. JAR 10¢

FROZEN NATURE'S BEST Sliced Strawberries
3 10-oz. packages 79¢

PURE VEGETABLE Crisco Shortening
3-LB. CAN 79¢

CALIFORNIA Sunkist Lemons
235 SIZE DOZEN 39¢

NARGOLD Russet Potatoes
10 POUND BAG 79¢

PEPSI-COLA
3 6 Btl. 10 Oz. Carton 98¢
with \$5.00 Add. Purchase \$10.00 for both soda & eggs.

— SAVE 20¢ — MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee
1-Lb. Can 79¢

Whole Fresh Kosher, Whole Fresh Dill, or 32 oz. Jar Heifetz Polish Pickles... 49¢
BAMA Grape Jelly... 18 OZ. JAR 39¢
BIG TOP Peanut Butter... 18 OZ. JAR 55¢
BETTER FLAVOR WITH Crisco Oil... 38 OZ. BOTTLE 89¢
SAVE 30¢ Drive... KING SIZE \$1.19 Only

FRESH CALIFORNIA FRUITS
Thompson Seedless Grapes... Lb. 49¢
Santa Rosa Plums... Lb. 39¢
Nectarines... Lb. 39¢

WASHINGTON Bing Cherries
Lb. 59¢

DELMONTE Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 46-OZ. CAN 38¢

IGA - MEDIUM Eggs
Doz. 19¢

CLIP COUPONS AND SAVE 45¢ — WOW!

IGA BONUS COUPON
EXPIRES JUNE 30th, 1970.
This Coupon Worth 20¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12-OZ. BOX OF SPIC & SPAN 20¢

IGA BONUS COUPON
EXPIRES JUNE 30th, 1970.
This Coupon Worth 25¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 22-OZ. BOTTLE OF LUX LIQUID 25¢

Cozy Kitchen
CINNAMON, ORANGE OR PLAIN
DANISH ROLLS... dozen 39¢
BAR-B-QUE CHICKENS... each \$1.29
BAR-B-QUE RIBS... pound \$1.49
COLE SLAW... pint 59¢
Potato Salad... pint 59¢

MIRACLE 1-LB. CARTON Margarine 39¢
DELMONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL
4 303 CANS \$14/89¢
DELMONTE CATSUP 14 OZ. BTLs.

Limit 2 dozen with \$5.00 or more in additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

SIKESTON



INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

FOODLINER

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. - MON. - TUES.

Soybeans Make Big Impact in South America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soybean production in recent years has largely been a phenomenon of U.S. agriculture but the versatile oilseed also is making a big impact in South America, says the Agriculture Department.

In Brazil, soybean output rose sharply from 7.6 million bushels in 1960 to nearly 36 million last year. Production in 1970 is estimated at more than 51 million bushels.

Compared with U.S. output of more than one billion bushels, last year the Brazilian crop is small. But the recent increases have boosted Brazil to the world's third-ranked producer behind the United States and Red China, says a report issued today by the Foreign Agricultural Service.

Last year Brazil exported 11 million bushels of soybeans, compared with U.S. shipments now estimated at 35 million bushels for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Perhaps the significant development for U.S. soybean farmers is the outlook for continued Brazilian expansion. The report said soybean oil is "firmly entrenched" as a major edible product in Brazil and that soybean flour and meal also are catching on.

Also, the report said, the Brazilian government is encouraging larger wheat production, which means that soybeans could become more important in crop rotation practices.

New improved soybean seed varieties also are expected to enlarge the area for production, the report said.

A large share of the Brazilian soybean exports go to markets which also buy U.S. soybeans, primarily the European Common Market countries and Spain, the report said.

Armed Forces

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — Marine Private First Class virgil L. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Horton of 306 N. Poplar, Dexter, Mo., participated in exercise "Exotic Dancer III" while serving with Marine Observation Squadron One near Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"Exotic Dancer III" was a three-week joint service training exercise involving an estimated 60,000 Navy, Marine Corps, Army and Air Force support troops, operating against an opposing force of additional Atlantic command units.

His squadron, one of nine to comprise Marine Aircraft Group 26, is homebased at Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK. — "The performance of the 97th Bomb Wing on May's 'Buy None' exercise was excellent. We have received congratulations from Lt. Gen. David C. Jones, Second Air Force command," stated Col. Richard A. Bosworth, 97th Bomb Wing commander.

The commander revealed that the wing's performance in the "war games" was just short of being outstanding in every category. Two phases of the performance evaluation were rated as outstanding — AGAMs (missiles) and ECMs (electronic counter measures).

B-52 Stratofortress crew S-09, was cited by the commander as "typical of our splendid crews." Facing some difficult equipment problems along the way, the crew still performed outstandingly.

The aircraft commander of the crew is Maj. Dale Brininger. Other regular crew members are: Capt. William H. Shy, radar navigator; Capt. Patrick B. O'Connor, instructor navigator; Capt. Phillip D. Spears, electronics warfare officer; and MSgt. Eugene C. Freeman, gunner.

Capt. Howard K. Rose flew as the crew's copilot on this mission.

Major Brininger said, "All bomb releases were reliable despite multiple heading problems which would normally hinder systems."

He continued, "After improvising special techniques with basic equipment, the crew was able to perform a reliable mission."

The crew has been flying together about six months, and three of the members have been flying together almost three years — Captains O'Connor and Spears and Shy.

Those three, along with Major Brininger were given a Blue Ribbon Crew Award for performance during the December, 1969 Operations Readiness Inspection. In order to be eligible for the award, crews must score 100 per cent in all phases.

Major Brininger is a 19-year service veteran, with the last five years at Blytheville.

Tornadoes killed 689 persons in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana on March 18, 1925.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

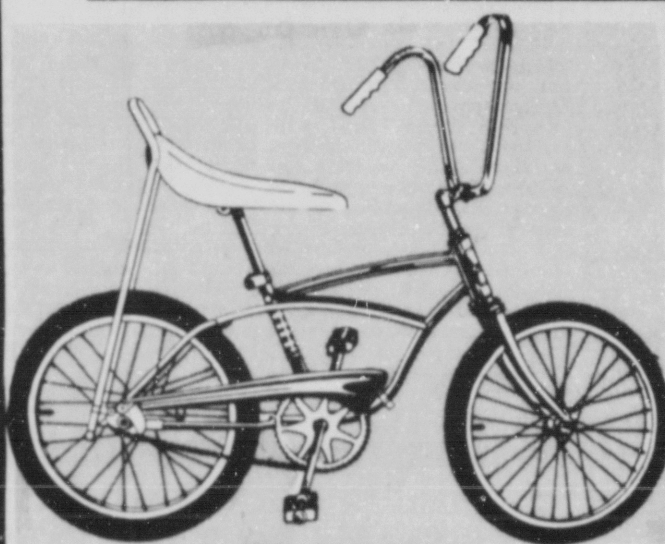


WAL-MART

OUTDOOR LIVING SALE

OPEN 9 to 9:30 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

THE COST OF LIVING GOES DOWN WHEN YOU SHOP AT WAL-MART

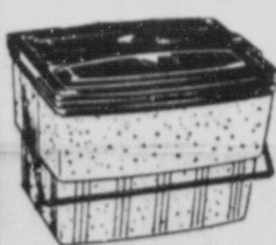


AMERICAN MADE
BOY'S & GIRL'S BICYCLE
639-110/115

20" bikes, sturdily made by Americans for fun and healthy exercise.

29⁸⁷

Retail Value: \$44⁰⁰



STYROFOAM
ICE CHEST
30 QT. SIZE W/HANDLE

REG \$1.29
VALUE **96¢**

STYROFOAM
ICE BUCKET



JUST RIGHT TO KEEP
ICE CUBES READY
FOR EASY USE

21¢

BABY
CARRY
SEAT

Infant carryseat in sturdy polyethylene with foam pad, 4 position stand. Play balls across strap. With safety strap.

REG \$3.00
VALUE **\$2.22**



1/2" X 50' 2 PLY DURABLE
GARDEN HOSE

100% VINYL **\$1.78**



PERMANENT PRESS
POLYESTER & COTTON
PRINTS

47¢
Yd.

LADIES
ROLL-SLEEVE
BLOUSES

SIZES 32-38,
ASSORTED STYLES

2/\$3

LARGE SIZES 40-44
2 FOR \$5.00



3 PC
MIXING BOWL SET

1, 2, and 3 QUART SIZE
HIGH DENSITY POLYETHYLENE

38¢



COASTER
WAGON

ALL STEEL, RUBBER TIRES.



MODEL No. 659-300

\$3.67



MENS SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT
SHIRT

Sizes S—M—L. Perma-Press.
Assorted Solids and plaids.

\$1.97

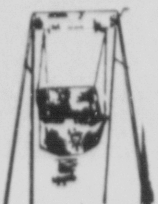


MENS SHORT SLEEVE
Dress Shirt

Permanent Press. Sizes 14-17.
65% Polyester. 35% Combed
Cotton.

\$1.94

BABY SWING -O-MATIC



Wind side handle and mechanism keeps baby swinging 15 to 20 minutes. Little Bopper print vinyl seat. Zinc-plated steel frame. Plastic leg tips. Nylon front hangers, metal rods in back.

\$9.74

COMPARE AT \$12.99

24" CUT - 5 H.P.
HIGH WHEEL MOWER



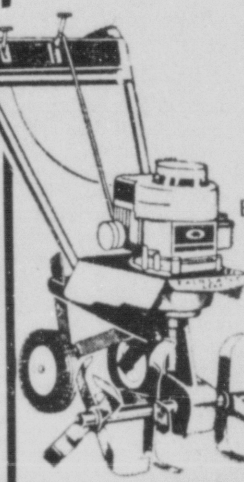
A real Tiger in performance! The Hi-Wheeler is perfect for the tallest, toughest brush. Husky semi-pneumatic, red wheels make the mowing easy—even in sand or soft turf.
Big 5 H.P. 4-cycle Tecumseh engine
EASY SPIN START

\$86.66

COMPARE AT \$129.95

3 1/2 H.P.
HORIZONTAL DRIVE

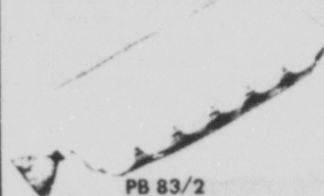
Tiller



ELIMINATES LONG HOURS
OF BACK-BREAKING
TOIL

\$87⁹⁷

WHILE 5 LAST

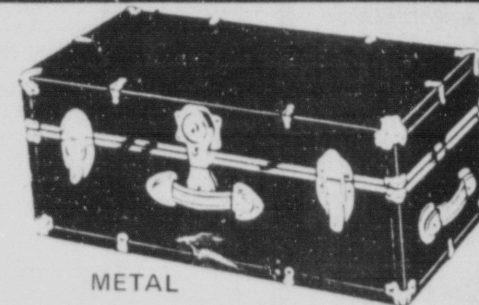


PB 83/2

CUBE
ICE TRAYS

Large 12 cube trays in flexible plastic assures those extra ice cubes that hot weather demands. And with minimum of effort to free from tray. 2-12 cube trays in a poly bag.

PKG OF 2
COMPARE
AT 59¢ **34¢**



METAL

FOOT LOCKER
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FEDERAL COURT APPOINTMENTS: QUALIFICATIONS?

by H.L. HUNT

Without reflection upon the merits of those affected, the action of President Nixon is withdrawing five last minute judicial nominations of the outgoing administration needs be commended. It is to be hoped that President Nixon will move forcefully to appoint only those of the highest qualifications, both personally and professionally, to the federal judiciary.

At earlier times, a federal judge was esteemed as a man of high stature by citizens of the Republic. In more recent times this has changed, particularly on the Court of Appeals and Supreme Court level. Appointment of political hacks and hairsplitting legal theorists through payoff patronage has tragically reduced the level of competency of these courts. Ability has been no criterion for promotion, as highly capable and experienced District Judges have been by-passed while these others are placed on the higher courts. Those of high stature on the higher courts often find themselves an outnumbered and

outvoted minority. A multitude of absurd and poorly reasoned decisions flow from these courts as a direct result of the appointment of the less able. These decisions have steadily eroded our basic freedoms by favoring Communists, criminals, subversives and mob rule at the expense of the hard-working, honest, law-abiding, heavily taxed and long-suffering citizen.

Restoring the high stature of federal judges at all levels is a most difficult and challenging task facing the Nixon Administration, but one which is imperative and when met and performed, will be highly instrumental in the preservation of the Republic.

Kitman Turns Human Foibles Into Comedy

YOU CAN'T JUDGE A BOOK BY ITS COVER. By Marvin Kitman. Weybright and Talley. \$6.95.

Kitman is a professional funny man. This book is a collection of magazine articles he has written in the past three years, all of which poke fun at people's foibles.

Just to give you an idea of the author's slant on things, the book's title is a gag. The jacket contains a photo of a female nude — no connection whatsoever with the contents.

Kitman wrings out a lot of gags about his absurd notions. Such as trying to corner the market on defunct Russian bonds. Or trying to get the Pentagon to put an anti-missile base in his back yard, on the theory that the Chinese are bad marksmen, and when they aim at the base will be sure to miss it, thereby giving him safety.

He also makes hay out of such things as the entries in "Who's Who in America," the art of writing a telegram so it can't be understood, and the folly of trying to take correspondence courses in writing or drawing.

Some of these pieces strain pretty hard to make comedy out of minor situations, and the strain shows through.

However, Kitman is often genuinely humorous in a series of essays on television. It doesn't matter that his television topics are dated; his comments are still witty and pertinent.

Miles A. Smith

Dexter City Government, Chamber of Commerce Feud

DEXTER — A bitter controversy between the Dexter city government and the Dexter Chamber of Commerce has developed here over the operation of the Dexter Municipal Airport, and there were even threats that the matter might land in the courts before it is resolved.

After a lengthy meeting between the two groups Tuesday afternoon, nothing was resolved and the two groups or at least portions of the two organizations were still in the midst of a bitter fight.

The controversy began to brew shortly after the April city election in which Mayor Willis Conner was re-elected by an overwhelming majority. A short time later, the City Council unanimously passed a new city ordinance regarding the operation of the airport which, in effect, fired all the present members of the Airport Board, established a new board, called the Airport Advisory Board. It repealed the old "airport ordinance." Only two of the "holdover" members of the old Airport Board were appointed to the new board.

At the same time Mayor Willis Conner notified Chamber of Commerce President Jack Estes, by letter, that the lease, which had existed between the city and the Chamber of Commerce under the terms of the repealed ordinance, no longer existed.

Some members of the Chamber of Commerce board strongly objected to this action. At a lengthy meeting a few weeks ago, the Chamber of Commerce board voted on whether or not to accept, without protest, the breaking of the lease. The vote at the meeting was tied, 4 to 4, so President Estes broke the tie by voting to not accept the breaking of the lease.

So now, the question arose, does the city have two airport boards? Is it without any airport board? Is the Chamber of Commerce in anyway involved in its operation? Or does the C of C still have a vested interest in the airport?

The Mayor and City Council, acting on the advice of City Attorney Paul McGhee, moved ahead on the assumption that the new ordinance, which had been passed by a unanimous vote of the Council and signed by the Mayor, had eliminated the old board. The city formally asked for the airport records, but those records were turned over, instead, to the President of the Chamber of Commerce. A local bank, which had been the depository for the Airport Board funds, was formally notified that it was to honor checks only under the name of the Airport Advisory Board — not the "old" board.

Tuesday afternoon of this week, members of the Chamber of Commerce board met with Mayor Willis Conner and City Attorney Paul McGhee. It developed into a two-hour exhibition of belligerency and in the end, nothing was resolved, no action was taken and neither side seemed willing to compromise.

The city is standing on its new ordinance which creates the Airport Advisory Board. Mayor Willis Conner said that he was

Bertrand Retirement Home Happenings

BERTRAND — Jack and Ester Clayton of Cape Girardeau, visited with his father, Arthur Clayton.

Mrs. Bennie Leible of Sikeston, also visited with her father, Arthur Clayton.

Larry and Linda Adams, Wayne Gentles and Karen Oliver, all of East Prairie, visited with Elvis Pugh, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scarbrough and their daughters, Marsha and Melinda, and Mrs. Bill Scarbrough all of Sikeston, visited with Miss Bessie Scarbrough.

Mrs. Edith Bailey and Mrs. Coyle Comer of East Prairie, visited with Ernest Scott.

Donald Dockins of St. Louis and Mrs. Hazel Allen of Sikeston, visited with their father, George Dockins.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gehrig of New Madrid, visited with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Peel.

Miss Michele Scarbrough of Sikeston, visited with her Aunt, Miss Bessie Scarbrough.

The Rev. and Mrs. Don Stafford of Bloomfield, Pastor of the General Baptist Church in Bertrand, held church services here Sunday. They had a wonderful service, and we are happy to report that one of our patients, Mrs. Maggie Johnson was converted and is going to be baptized. Here are the names of those who signed the guest register along with Rev. and Mrs. Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Martin, Mrs. Margaret Blackburn and daughter, Marlane, Mrs. Exie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Ayers, Mr. W. C. Groves, and Mr. W. S. Metcalf, all of Bertrand.

Mrs. Carolyn Ramsey and her daughter, Paula Sue Ramsey, are visited with their grandfather,

W. LaPlant.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Perry of New Madrid, visited with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beach from the state of Florida, visited with Ernest Scott one day last week.

Mrs. Brenda Bizzell, Todd and Karen Drant of East Prairie, visited with their uncle, J. W. LaPlant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, Karen and David, all of Memphis, Tennessee, visited with J. W. LaPlant.

Mrs. Nina Blaylock of Pontiac, Mich., and Frohna James of Kennett, visited with patients in the nursing home.

Right To Work

WASHINGTON, D.C., — "Victory for the public and the postal worker" was the way the National Right to Work Committee described yesterday's House of Representatives' action to include an amendment to the postal reform bill which will preserve the longstanding ban against compulsory unionism.

Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Committee said, "The bosses and politicians lost and the people won. The public let Congress know they were opposed to any qualification of the basic Right to Work for postal workers - the volume of mail on this subject was second only to the Cambodian issue - Office and Civil Service Committee, contained a provision authorizing the majority. It was evident for many weeks that the American 'union shop' agreements covering people simply were not going to stand still for so-called reform if it included a provision legalizing AFL-CIO's opening wedge in its union ship contracts that would campaign to conscript all force government workers to employees of the Federal

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. (B) Wednesday, June 24, 1970

pay dues to a private organization in order to work for his own government."

The key vote was on a teller vote (a parliamentary procedure which does not involve a record vote) on an amendment offered by Congressman David Henderson (D-North Carolina). By a lopsided margin of 179 to 95, the members adopted the amendment designed to preserve freedom of choice for 750,000 postal workers - a protection they have always enjoyed and one that was strengthened by Executive Orders by President Kennedy and Nixon.

SENATE FIGHT STILL EXPECTED

"The Congressional fight isn't over," Larson said, "despite yesterday's House action. Compulsory unionism is still sanctioned by S. 3842, a bill which was recently cleared by the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee. However, Senator Paul Fannin (R-Arizona) and more than 20 other Senators plan to lead an extended debate, if necessary, to delete that portion of the bill which legalizes compulsory unionism. In a speech in the Senate today, Senator Fannin said whether they (the House) vote right or wrong it will still be necessary to carry on an educational discussion in the Senate to insure that postal employees have the right to choose whether to join or to refrain from joining a union."

"The House bill," Larson said, "when it emerged from the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, contained a provision authorizing the majority. It was evident for many weeks that the American 'union shop' agreements covering people simply were not going to stand still for so-called reform if it included a provision legalizing AFL-CIO's opening wedge in its union ship contracts that would campaign to conscript all force government workers to employees of the Federal

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Do any birds nest exclusively in one kind of tree?

A—The pinon jay nests in the pinon pine so exclusively that it takes the same name.

Q—Where was the world's oldest known rug discovered?

A—The oldest rug that scientists have discovered comes from Russian Mongolia. It has Persian designs dating from the 400s B.C.

Q—When was night baseball first played in the major leagues?


A—The first night game was played at Crosley Field, Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 24, 1935.

Q—What wild flower is said to wake the robin's song?

A—Trilliums are often called "wake-robins" cause some kinds bloom when the robins are returning north in the spring.

A porcupine normally has 30,000 quills.

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ALLEN **Sirloin Steak** LB **\$1.09**

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GOP Rebel Bloc Making Presence Felt in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the Senate battle over Cambodia, President Nixon once again is being opposed by a band of Republican rebels who have turned a casual weekly get-together into an influential political bloc.

Known informally as the "Wednesday Luncheon Group," they are a loose-knit, leaderless faction with a flexible membership that hovers around a dozen.

Each week they drift together in the office of a member who sometimes may forget its turn to be host, if indeed he has even been told.

There, with increasing frequency, these Republicans are finding it easier to swallow the Capitol's chancy luncheon fare than the policies of their President.

Although called liberal-moderates by most people, they are a divergent group. The membership ranges from James Pearson who must keep a watchful eye on his conservative base in Kansas, to Charles Goodell of New York, noted for his Edwardian suits, collar-length hair and ultra-liberal politics.

They don't always agree over their weekly sandwiches, sherbert and coffee. Or even afterward when newsmen ask what they talked about.

But when the smoke clears, the rhetoric dies and the votes are counted they nearly always end up on the same side of the tally sheet.

"We are not a monolithic group," says Oregon's Mark Hatfield, "but we have commonality."

Their commonality has been a major factor in the closest and most important Senate votes of the past year. It has also been a force within the Senate's 43-member Republican caucus where the Wednesday Luncheon Group can claim, with some justification, to be the power brokers.

"I don't know about those guys," says Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, a leading conservative Republican spokesman. "They don't have many votes. But they sure win a lot."

Members of the Wednesday Group themselves shy away from the word "power." There is evidence the White House consistently ignores their advice.

But they are not modest about their significant role in blocking revival of the old GOP-Southern Democratic juggernaut that once ruled Congress. Despite the election of a Republican president, the old coalition is but a rusting hulk.

"In the sociopolitical area, in a close controversy, we can make the difference and have made the difference," says Hatfield. "But we don't see ourselves in a power role. Our basic psyche is broadening the base of the Republican party."

Besides Hatfield, Pearson and Goodell the Wednesday Luncheon Group includes Jacob K. Javits of New York, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, William B. Saxbe of Ohio, Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, Charles Percy of Illinois and John Sherman Cooper and Marlow W. Cook both of Kentucky.

Because there are no minutes, no rules and never a formal vote, the membership roll is somewhat uncertain. All 12 rarely show up at the same time. Usually it's only eight or nine and sometimes its less.

Asked to name the whole group, several members immediately said there were 14 and then proceeded to name just 12.

Marlow Cook, who has backed the administration more than any other member, refuses to talk about the group. "He's mad at everything, including us," says another member.

Cook sided with the administration when the group, only just beginning to form, first showed its muscle in last year's battle over antimissile-ABM-defense. The White House won that one by a single vote.

Hardened in a fall fight over party leadership—in which it backed the winners of the two top spots—the group went on to spell the difference in these major defeats for President Nixon.

The Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., rejected 56-45 in November.

The Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell, rejected 51-45 in April.

The so-called Byrd amendment that would have given President Nixon a free hand in Indochina, defeated 52-47 this month.

Power groups and alliances are nothing new in Congress. It's the name of the game.

One of the most effective was House Speaker Sam Rayburn's Board of Education which reached full maturity in the 1950s after a former pupil, Lyndon Johnson, became Senate majority leader.

Another alliance that is growing in effectiveness is the Democratic Study Group in the House, although it has never been able to use its strength to elect a party leader of its own.

The Wednesday Group in the Senate differs greatly from these. A shapeless, leaderless force with a shifting membership, it has made its mark by effectively opposing a President of its own party.

At the same time, it has not been rigid in its actions. On any given issue, the Senate nose counters generally expect

Schweiker, Hatfield, Goodell, Brooke, Percy, Case and Javits to vote the liberal position.

But the others—Cooper, Mathias, Cook, Saxbe and Pearson—present a tantalizing chance to pick up votes for the administration. Although that practically never happens, it has kept President Nixon's lieutenants hoping to the last minute and has contributed to the cliffhanging nature of the past year's biggest battles.

Members of the Wednesday group feel whatever influence they have beyond raw numerical strength stems in part from the loose, informal character.

Hatfield says another source of influence is "our visibility as a Republican viewpoint that appeals to a broader base of Americans."

"We are not power brokers in the sense of holding seats of power," says Javits. "Whatever power we have comes from being a seedbed of ideas and action with strong influence on other senators."

Despite their success, the group has weaknesses.

"We talk too much. But that's the nature of the business," says Saxbe. "And we lack seniority. Only Case and Javits have any real seniority."

The group also is largely ignored by the White House, although the administration did send practically all its real movers and shakers to one of the luncheon's earlier this year.

"We thought it was a friendly gathering," says Hatfield. But he ruefully concedes that it was just about the last time the White House spoke to them.

"They don't have more influence with the White House because of a well known White House tendency to just write off anybody who won't play it their way," says another influential Republican who is not a member of the group.

One place where the Wednesday Group has been particularly effective, however, is within the Senate Republican caucus.

Last fall it managed to engineer the election of a former member, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, to succeed the late Everett Dirksen as minority leader. Members claim the group also provided the swing votes to elect Griffin as a compromise for the No. 2 spot.

Because of this, some Wednesday Group members got upset when Griffin, who voted against Haynsworth, led the fight for Carswell and then became an outspoken supporter of the Cambodian action.

Just how the luncheon group got started is not clear. No two members agree and if there was some exact point that someone said, "Let's meet every Wednesday for lunch," it is lost in the mists of time.



Robert Suchman
 Manager Post

To Suchman

Robert Suchman, 33, of Sikeston has been named manager of the Brauer Supply Company's Cape Girardeau facility. The announcement was made by William H. Brauer, president of the heating and air conditioning distribution firm in St. Louis.

Suchman will handle sales and marketing programs in this area. The branch warehouse is at 601 Morgan Oak in Cape Girardeau.

Suchman will maintain his residence at 611 Holly Hill Drive.

He and his wife, Marianne, have a three-year-old daughter, Elizabeth.

NOW'S THE TIME TO INSTALL A SNOW-MELTING SYSTEM

When you have to turn on the air conditioning to keep cool, snow removal is farthest from your mind. However, summer is the propertime to install an automatic snow-melting system in the sidewalk or driveway, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau points out. If you see pipe being laid in the sidewalk somewhere, that's exactly what's going on.

In an automatic system, hot water heated by a boiler or heat exchanger is circulated through the pipe. When snow starts to fall, the system is turned on either manually or automatically, melting the snow before it has a chance to accumulate.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
 (B) Wednesday, June 24, 1970

Who Is A Poor Jury To Believe?

ART BUCHWALD
 COMMERCIAL APPEAL

WASHINGTON. — Vice Solace, the CBS television President Spiro Agnew and Att. commentator, at the time he Gen. John Mitchell may be on a interviewed Raff Lubin about collision course without even Lubin's plans to organize a knowing it. As everyone who has demonstration in Florida to stop a television set knows, the thrust the spring training of baseball."

of Agnew's fundraising speeches "Objection your honor. The for the Republican Party is that defense would like to say that you can't trust the press or the Vice President has pointed television commentators because out that of all the commentators they're biased and unreliable. on the airwaves, Mike Solace has At the very moment that raised his eyebrows the most. He Agnew is challenging the cannot be trusted to give a fair credibility of the accounting of the news."

communications media, Att. "Your honor, the Gen. Mitchell is going ahead government strongly objects to with his plans to subpoena the the objection. Mike Solace is notebooks and films of the very considered one of the most reporters Agnew says lack important news commentators in credibility.

The question that the Mr. Attorney General, are Eastern liberal establishment you or are you not casting press is asking is: "Does the aspersions on the Vice President attorney general of the United of the United States?"

States plan to use reporters' "I am not, your honor. But I notebooks and film as evidence, can't proceed with my case when the Vice President of the unless I am permitted to use the United States says they are all a notebooks and film I had to pack of lies?"

subpena."

It's going to be tough for a "Mr. Attorney General, as jury to decide a case when two judge I cannot accept the leaders of the country are on evidence unless I am assured by opposite sides of the case. the Vice President of the United States that Hiram Spindletroff jury, the government submits in and Mike Solace tell the truth."

evidence the notebooks of "But how can I get the Vice Hiram Spindletroff who President to say that?"

interviewed Raff Lubin. In one "That's your problem, Mr. of these notebooks Lubin told Attorney General. But if you Spindletroff, and I quote, 'If I call the Vice President a liar had a birthday candle, I'd set once more, I'm going to have to fire to the Washington hold you in contempt.'"

Monument."

"The defense objects, your honor. Vice President Agnew has said repeatedly you can't believe a word Hiram Spindletroff says. So how can the jury believe anything written in his notebooks?"

"Your honor, the government has been assured that everything Spindletroff has written in his notebook is true."

"Your honor, the attorney general is calling the Vice President of the United States a liar and the defense will not stand for it."

"Objection sustained. The prosecution will continue."

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 CHUCK ROAST LB 69¢

PROTEN TENDER BEEF
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REELFOOT
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ARMOURS MATCHLESS
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FREE REGULAR SIZE CAMAY WITH THIS COUPON At Marks & Stearnes Expires July 1 R15-6-22-70

Pesticides Cause Damage to Birds

NEW YORK - Bird studies by Gauthreaux, Jr. and H.H. are providing an increasingly clear picture of the damage pesticides are inflicting on the natural environment, according to the *Pink Foot*, an ornithological journal published by the National Audubon Society in collaboration with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Indiscriminate use of DDT and other pesticides has caused "strategic blunder" in mankind's wars with nature, according to an article by S.A. and H.H. Gauthreaux, Jr. of the University of Georgia zoologists.

In Maine, they reported, two colonies of purple martins are being hit by abrupt population decline "coincident with" nearby sprayings for protection of blueberries and to control the spruce budworm.

They also reported that "brown pelican colonies as far south as Baja California produced virtually no young." Decreases in the numbers of Texas nighthawks and purple martins and

hummingbirds in the southern great plains, were noted. Out at sea there was an "alarming die off" of shearwaters in the Atlantic; in the Pacific, a "large kill" of common murrens on the Oregon Coast. A California squirrel-poisoning program was blamed for a "considerable population decline" in red-tailed hawks. Big fish-eating birds like the osprey and bald eagle were said to be among the worst hit victims.

The authors made no claim

that these losses, and others they cite, were due solely to pesticides. They did say, however, that with each successive year's data from field reports of nesting results and bird populations, the case against the "misuse" of these chemicals has become more conclusive. The Society believes that some pesticides, including DDT, should be banned entirely and that others are sued for too widely.

"Audubon Field Notes," which has offices at 1130 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10028, published six times a year.

gives detailed field reports on the movements, distribution and numbers of birds in North America, analyzes these reports and also includes feature articles which explore special problems. The Gauthreaux-Shugart remarks were contained in an introduction to a compilation of regional reports on the nesting season.

CHAMPUS
IT'S A GOOD THING
(First in a Series) QUESTION
- WHAT IS CHAMPUS?
Answer -CHAMPUS Stands
for Civilian Health and Medicine

Program of the Uniformed Services, a program which offers health care to retirees and eligible dependents of service members of a wide range of civilian health care services which are paid for in large part by the Government.

Q-- WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR CHAMPUS BENEFITS?

A-- Persons eligible are spouses and children of uniformed armed service members serving on active duty under orders which do not specify a period of less than 30 days; retired members entitled to retired, retainer or equivalent pay and their spouses and

children; dependents of deceased active duty and deceased retired members who died while serving on active duty or while entitled to retired, retainer or equivalent pay.

(Retainer pay applies to the Navy and Marine Corps only.)

(NOTE: Dependent parents or parents-in-law are not eligible under CHAMPUS for civilian medical care. They may, however, be eligible for care at facilities of the uniformed services.)

Q. WHEN CAN AN ELIGIBLE DEPENDENT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF CHAMPUS?

BENEFITS

A- Persons authorized care under CHAMPUS may elect to receive outpatient care in either uniformed services or civilian facilities. For inpatient care (including outpatient prenatal and postnatal care) dependents of active duty members who are residing with their sponsors are required to use uniformed services facilities when available. If the required care is not available in a uniformed services facility within a reasonable distance from the dependent's residence, a Statement of Nonavailability (DD Form 1215)

is issued and the care may then be obtained from civilian sources. Dependents of active duty personnel residing apart from their sponsors, retired members and their dependents and dependents of deceased members may elect to receive inpatient care in either uniformed services or civilian facilities.

Q- ARE ALL HEALTH CARE SERVICES PAYABLE UNDER CHAMPUS?

A- No. While the range of benefits is wide, not every health care service is payable. Some of the health care services not

payable under the program are: physical exams and routine immunizations, dental care (except as a necessary part of treatment for some other medical condition), glasses, and well-baby care.

Q - DOES THE GOVERNMENT PAY THE ENTIRE COST OF AUTHORIZED HEALTH SERVICES?

A - No. CHAMPUS is a cost-sharing plan. The government pays a significant share of the charges determined to be reasonable.

Detailed information on

medical care from civilian sources under CHAMPUS may be obtained from one of the following:

The medical facility of the nearest military installation.

Executive Director, OCHAMPUS, Denver, Colo. 80240.

The Surgeon General of the appropriate military service.

NEXT-- Determining payment of claims by CHAMPUS.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

France Under DeGaulle Undergoes Change

PARIS — It is a year since Le Grand Charles packed his bags at the Elysee Palace and imperiously retired to the small village of Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises. General De Gaulle had always implied that "Après moi le Deluge." But only calm followed that fateful April 28. In fact, very few tears were shed.

Not that everything is going smoothly in France. One of the first moves of the new regime was to abandon the parity of the franc which De Gaulle had made a symbol of his regime. And the new government has faced bitter opposition in fighting inflation on the one hand and keeping the loyalty of the middle class on the

other. Tradesmen have been shutting their shops in flash strikes and have been blocking the highways throughout the country in protest over what they consider to be the government's discriminatory taxation of the little man.

Very much like his predecessor, President George Peredimov, is head of the State

greatly from De Gaulle, "The Lafayette sauce is no longer turning sour," reported French expert Ronald Koven, American tourists once again can spend April in Paris without feeling that they are betraying the country.

During his second term in office, De Gaulle was frequently compared to Joan of Arc, Lou-

can deny that he made France count more than her population of 50 million really justified. He devised a new constitution for the Fifth Republic, ended the war in Algeria, kept England out of the Common Market, developed a French nuclear deterrent, called for a return of the gold standard, appealed for a Free Quebec, and talked about

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
(B) Wednesday, June 24, 1970

5

these crises. Yet in temperament, taste and approach to the office he differs

Europe stretching from the Urals to the Atlantic.

summed France's 29 million voters to yet another referendum which this time was nothing less than a vote of confidence. The referendum was an ill-conceived idea which asked Frenchmen to say with a single "oui" or "non" whether they approved a proposal that would simultaneously and downgrade the role of the French Senate and decentralize the provinces. No less than 53 per cent - somewhat tired of grandeur after 11 years - finally

Only 38 per cent of the French public said in a poll that they would like to see De Gaulle return to power in the event of a crisis. But a poll published here says that 49 per cent of the French would like to see him return to power. De Gaulle was elected to 28 per cent, many French seem to enjoy the monarchical humdrum pattern of life under Pompidou, and are becoming disillusioned with the present ruling power. De Gaulle was almost reviled by what he thought was the national inclination to mediocrity.

De Gaulle's attitude to prostitution was curbed, even movies were either banned or heavily censored, and book censorship became so severe that the French government of Maurice Girodias, moved to America. All that is changed now that "Aunt Yvonne" as De Gaulle's puritan wife was called, no longer exercises her will upon the nation.

De Gaulle himself has tolerated intimates that he will no longer participate in French political life unless the "legitimacy" of the state is threatened. Living in self-imposed silence, the 79-year-old general is working on the fourth volume of his *Memories*. And, if he remains true to past form, the general should conclude with a literary shrug of the shoulders that France, as a nation which produces 324 different types of cheese, is close to being

**MEMOIRS OF IRELAND'S
BRAWLING GENIUS**
To coincide with the extraordinarily successful Abbey Theatre production of **BORSTAL BOY**, which opened on Broadway this month to a brilliant critical acclaim, we are re-issuing its Discus edition of the Brendan Behan memoirs upon which the play is based.

In **BORSTAL BOY**, Ireland's flamboyant literary genius relates his experiences as a young revolutionary, serving a three year term in Borstal prison for his involvement in the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The author's legendary wit makes this free spirited account a delight to read that also offers timely insights into the role of the revolutionary in society.

TIRED OF WATER SHORTAGES?
Are you tired of water shortages every summer? Why not have your own water system? According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, about 25% of the American population depends on wells for water. A private system consists of a well, electric pump, automatic controls and storage tank. It's really a municipal system in miniature. For information, send 15 cents to Dept. P, Ground Water Resources Institute, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60601. Ask for "Free Water: Guide to Private Wells & Water Systems."

**Nature Study
On Wildlife
In New England**
WILD BROTHER. By
Ronald Rood. Trident Press.
\$5.95.

This is a collection of articles about Rood's experiences as a naturalist in New England. Rood describes the life cycles, mating habits and living conditions of various mammals, birds, sea creatures, amphibians and reptiles.

The author is at his best when he tells about the many pets he acquired over the years. They have included a black bear cub, a porcupine, a black widow spider, squirrels and other assorted "rare" animal specimens including bobcats and muskrats (the latter a defender of the latter). His bird pets include a tribute to the "crazy" antics of crows and his efforts for building a nesting box for blue-birds. He talks about foxes, raccoons and killer whales, coon dogs, bullfrogs and snapping turtles.

There is nothing very lyrical or imaginative about Rood's naturalism. He is a little bit on the inside, but sometimes it is relieved by his careful observations of the right sounds in the seasons and by his attention to scientific details. He is a skilled observer.

[illegible]



EMILY BRUCE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Bruce, left, hands rider Paula Palmer, Steelville, Ill., a blue ribbon for a performance last year. The Tennessee Walking Horse, named "Go-Boys Black Diamond" will perform at the Semo Shrine Horse Show July 4.

Battleground of Sky Tag Pinned on 'Tornado Alley'

OMAHA (AP)—The battleground of the sky.

"That's how one of the world's most experienced severe weather forecasters describes "tornado alley," the Midwest belt hit each spring and summer by severe weather, including tornadoes.

The phrase is from a retired Air Force colonel, 49-year-old Robert C. Miller, now head of the Air Force Severe Weather Warning Center at Offutt Air Force Base near here.

The center moved in February from Kansas City, to serve its biggest customer, the Strategic Air Command, and take advantage of a \$14 million computer system devoted exclusively to meteorology.

From its windowless headquarters here, the center provides severe weather warnings to 500 military installations throughout the world. Although its forecasts aren't published, the center

cooperates closely and compares notes with the Weather Bureau's severe weather warning center at Kansas City.

New data is received here from all over the world, plotted on multi-colored charts and huge wall maps then fed into computers. The results enable Miller and his staff of 15 to provide three-hour warnings to the military bases.

Things have changed since Miller earned an "instant reputation as an expert," as he puts it, 22 years ago by making the first tornado forecast where he was stationed near Oklahoma City.

The colonel says that "in those days, we didn't do any severe weather forecasting. Neither did the Weather Bureau. It was thought that people would be unnecessarily alarmed."

Yet only five days after a twister caused \$6 million damage

Emergency Appeal for Funds to Aid Peru

NORWALK, Conn. Save the Children Federation has issued a purchasing power to people, national emergency appeal for funds to help the hundreds of thousands homeless earthquake victims, many of Indian origin from remote areas, in Peru.

The Federation, an international, nonprofit, child welfare agency, headquartered in Norwalk, Conn., aids children, their families and communities in this country and overseas. In a statement issued in connection with the Peru tragedy, Glen Leet, Executive Director, (of Norwalk, Conn.), contribute community service to points out that while authorities repair public facilities and have placed the death toll in the neighborhood of 50,000, huge devastation, disease and members of living victims suffering.

Long-range plans for the Peru victims, Mr. Leet stated, will include encouraging them to join in self-help efforts to clear roads and trails, rebuild homes, cultivate land and raise livestock. "We hope that our thousands of friends throughout the country will recognize the desperate need of Peru earthquake victims to receive the immediate financial help and encouragement from North America that will make it possible for them to live at normal life once more in villages and communities," Mr. Leet concluded.

Save the Children Federation has been helping American Indians in this country for more than 20 years. It also has programs in the Southern Appalachian Mountains, and in countries overseas.

Founded in 1932 and incorporated in the State of Connecticut, the Federation is registered with the U.S. State Department Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid and is a member of the International Union for Child Welfare, and the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service Inc.

Its cooperating agency Community Development Foundation assists communities in this country and overseas to initiate and carry out projects which meet local needs and utilize local resources and local volunteer labor. Incorporated in 1959, the Foundation was granted consultative status to the United Nations in 1966 by the U.N. Economic and Social Council. It is registered with the U.S. State Department Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid and is also a member of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc. Contributions to the Peru earthquake fund are tax deductible.

Persons wishing to help should send contributions to: Save the Children Federation Peru Emergency Fund Post Road Norwalk, Connecticut 06852

cash provides vitally needed purchasing power to people, many of whom have lost their life's possessions.

Generally, self-help work under disaster conditions can begin within 24 hours from the time the community development counselor arrives in a refugee center or devastated village. The activity the people want to undertake is recorded on a project form; the approval is made immediately by he connection with the Peru counselor who makes immediate tragedy Glen Leet, Executive Director, (of Norwalk, Conn.), contribute community service to points out that while authorities repair public facilities and have placed the death toll in the neighborhood of 50,000, huge devastation, disease and members of living victims suffering.

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and injured several people, at Tinker AFB in March of 1949 Miller and another forecaster saw similar conditions emerge and predicted another tornado would strike the base.

After some reluctance, the base commander sounded the alarm and all personnel took cover. Three hours later a twister hit, causing another \$6 million of damage. But nobody was hurt. From then on Miller's career had a direction.

Tornadoes have occurred everywhere in the world, but the only place where they occur regularly is a narrow belt from Texas and Oklahoma north through Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa.

The causes of tornadoes are complex, but the scene is set for them in the Midwest, where cool, dry air regularly blows over the Rocky Mountains, above warm, humid air from the Gulf of Mexico.

The cooler air is heavier than the underneath, and the resulting forces can cause violent destruction on the ground.

The center at Offutt is experimenting with a new forecasting tool, one of Miller's ideas. He calls it the SWEAT index, for severe weather threat.

SWEAT is a computerized report of unstable air conditions throughout the nation, with areas rated several times a day on the probability of severe weather occurring.

LET'S TALK

At one time or another through the years, nearly every business man has been the target of the wagging finger of a skeptical public. Remember in the early '50's when the storm window salesman had a rough way to go? Then it was the plumber, the TV repairman, the automobile mechanic and so on.

The mechanic has taken more than his share of abuse, because in many cases much of the problem stems from a communication gap. There are several factors here, but at the top of the list is the customer's limited knowledge about the workings of his car.

This can result in a wariness and become out-and-out mistrust at the slightest provocation.

Secondly, no one particularly wants to spend money for car parts and service. Since we tend to go longer than we should in deciding to have necessary work done, this often compounds the problem and makes the repair just that much more complicated and costly.

But still the customer raises his eyebrows.

Murray Alter, owner of an Elizabeth, New Jersey parts store, has launched a national campaign, he calls, "LET'S TALK". A staunch supporter of the local businessman, Alter says the customer needs to have confidence in his mechanic as he does in his doctor, dentist or lawyer.

If your mechanic is a service station operator, Alter suggests you establish your relationship by first buying gas and striking up a conversation. Then as you stop in once a week or so, you can find out about him.

The object is to get to know the man, and vice versa, before any expensive repair work is necessary, and you do this through friendly conversation. Then discuss repairs and terms before the work is begun. This way you won't be jolted with an unexpectedly high repair bill for work you hadn't anticipated.

When you have learned to communicate with your local mechanic (and he with you) he can help you keep auto repairs within reason. But he will have your safety in mind and shouldn't hesitate to make suggestions about services and repairs he feels necessary.

If Murray Alter's campaign succeeds, it can do a lot to close the car repair credibility gap and help car owners to keep their cars safer. That certainly is worth a little conversation; so "LET'S TALK".

PAUL FLOWER'S GREENHOUSE Greenhouse

The era was the late 1920's, when Methodist pastors were reassigned every two years, and Warren A. Candler was a high ranking bishop in the organization then known as the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Bishop Candler, a short, roundish man, conducted his office with high dignity. He had a set routine for the ordination of young men into the ministry. He would congratulate them on their consecration to service of God and their fellow men, and as they knelt for the act of ordination, he would intone something like:

"Brothers, before you shall be ordained into this ministry, I ask you to pledge, before God and man, that you will go where you are sent and stay away from where you have been."

There had been considerable unhappiness among the clergy when a former pastor, beloved by the congregation, was invited to return and baptize babies, perform marriages, or conduct funerals for his onetime communicants, while the current pastor stood by looking like a fifth wheel.

It is of record that Bishop Candler's admonition was effective and lessened the embarrassment of successors in the past.

Commercial Appeal Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins scored a record 33 games and 120 points for a defenseman last season during National Hockey League games.

Capitol Press Room Gets Sprucing up

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—For the second time in something more than a quarter of a century the Capitol press room is all spruced up.

Or will be when piled books are put back in the bookcases and stacks of records and pamphlets and reports are sifted through and restored to some order.

The net effect will be to get rid of a lot of stuff Capitol newsmen should have ditched years ago—drawers stuffed with notebooks that date back to more years ago, books containing the budget requests for years ago, books containing the requests of half a dozen administrations, old Supreme Court opinions, pills left from some forgotten illness of an almost forgotten newsmen.

The room was especially designed for newsmen more than half a century ago and it has served its purpose all that time except briefly during World War II when the Office of Defense Transportation moved in. At one side there's a half-round, domed alcove apparently designed as a place for Morse telegraph operators.

But telegraph lines long ago were replaced with telephones and teletypes as news communications methods hit a far swifter pace.

Now the old couch that for years disgraced that alcove with its greasy pillows has been discarded and more tables and desks have been provided for more reporters. Television and radio newsmen with their cameras and recorders often have used the press room.

New, prison-made bookcases will hold the books and records, including the state manuals, or Bluebooks, back to 1917-18. Bluebooks that is until the current one published by an Irishman, Secy. of State James

C. Kirkpatrick. It has a green cover. First the walls were painted and that scattered the books and records a good deal as denizens tried to protect the stuff from drops of paint.

About the time things were back almost in working order, new crews arrived to put down a carpet and install new lights.

Those chores completed, the new desks were installed. They had to be put in before the old ones could be carted off from the corridor where they had been stored as the carpet was put down.

With the new desks available, drawers of the old ones were emptied of pills, erasers, paperclips, and even a bottle of ink left over from pre-ballpoint days.

A big stack of 3-cent postcards was discovered and how long ago was it when the price of a postal card was 3 cents?

There's a box of envelopes with the old St. Louis Star-Times return address printed in one corner. The Star-Times folded about 20 years ago.

In those days before air conditioning the Capitol press

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Grand Ole Opry Stars at Sedalia

SEDALIA — A host of Grand Ole Opry stars will be featured in the 1970 Missouri State Fair's second free country music show, Aug. 30.

The reigning queen of country music, Tammy Wynette, room was a real sweatbox. During the last days and nights of a legislative session the room generally was about 100 degrees or better 24 hours a day.

One early morning after the midnight adjournment of a legislative session, a bushy reporter stripped to the waist to be as comfortable as possible while he worked on his stories.

A young woman reporter entered, took a look at him and exclaimed:

"Why, Bob, you need a brassiere worse than I do."

Now it's all clean and comfortable around here. People wear shirts and ties and things will be all right once more if we can just get the records back where we can find them.

and George Jones, three times chosen as America's number one male country singer, will top the list of stars for the free country music spectacular. Show time is 8 p.m.

For the past two years, Tammy Wynette has won the top honor as America's number one girl singer. Since her hit recording, "Apartment No. 9," the long-haired beauty from Alabama has chalked up a golden bracelet of record hits. These include, "Your Good Girl's Gonna Go Bad," "I Don't Wanna Play House," "Singing My Song," and many others. In addition to her performing abilities, she is regarded as a talented songwriter.

George Jones has been on the award-winning scene since the early 1960's, receiving the Billboard and Cashbox awards as the number one country male vocalist. His hit records include, "The Race is On," "Why Baby Why," "White Lightning," and

others. Country music fans have seen Jones in guest appearances on national television shows.

Joining this equally famous husband-wife team and the Jones Boys Band will be Harold Morrison, singing banjo virtuoso and comedian from Ava, Missouri. Morrison began his extraordinary career on a Springfield, Missouri radio station. He is now a regular on a Nashville based television show, a frequent Grand Ole Opry guest and a recording artist.

Noted country and spiritual singers, The Plainsmen Quartet, will fill out the State Fair's second country music special. Grand Ole Opry performers for the past 14 years, these famous vocalists have been associated with such hits as "North to Alaska," "How Great Thou Art," and "Wonderful Time Up There."

Missouri State Fair dates this year are Aug. 22-30.

Highway deaths in England increased 8.4 per cent in 1969, compared with 1968, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents reports. Traffic accidents killed 7,381 persons, seriously injured 90,715, slightly injured 255,096.



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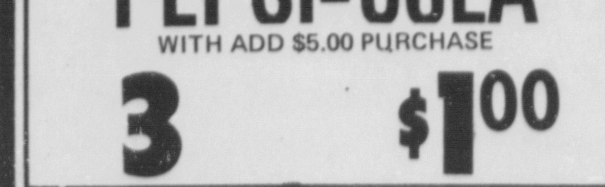
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100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS With Grocery Purchases of \$10.00 or More Excluding Fresh Milk & Tobaccos.

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ALLEN DRY

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Frozen Dessert 1/2 GAL 59¢

HYDE PARK

BUNS 29¢

10 PACK HOT DOG OR 12 PACK HAMBURGER PACKAGE

AT MINER STORE ALL KINDS FIREWORKS

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SHOP EARLY

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FRESH LEAN 100% PURE

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ALLEN HOMINY 300 CAN 10¢

ALLEN DRY

Blackeye Peas 300 CAN 10¢

SEAL TEST PLASTIC CARTON

Frozen Dessert 1/2 GAL 59¢

HYDE PARK

BUNS 29¢

10 PACK HOT DOG OR 12 PACK HAMBURGER PACKAGE

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At Learue & McKinnie Expires June 30 R10-6-22-70

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With This Coupon Fabric Softener DOWNY 33 Oz. Btl. 59¢

At Learue & McKinnie Expires - June 30 R10-6-22-70

Most VMC Nurses Practice in State

What's a mother to do? I'm getting ready to fix dinner and everyone starts making remarks like, "Who wants roast beef — I want fried chicken!" "Aughhh — I hate mash potatoes, I want french fries." "Peas, we had peas two weeks ago, all we ever get to eat are peas, peas, peas!" Brother, these comments really make you feel good, especially after you've only spent two hours bent over a hot stove and nobody likes anything you put before them. Sometimes I listen long enough to, "I'd rather have a hamburger any old day than this garbage," (the garbage being filets, asparagus tips, hot rolls, twice baked potatoes, and apple pie), and then when I'd had it up to here we go out for hamburgers. Would you believe, "Aughhh, there's been mustard on this bun, I see something yellow on the corner!" "This root beer doesn't taste like the kind we have at home." "He has one more french fry in his carton than I do." "This catsup doesn't taste like the kind we have at home." "He just poured root beer down my back is why I stuck that french fry in his ear." "I'm full, do I have to eat that other hamburger I ordered — and anyway, if I do I won't have any room left for a chocolate sundae!"

COLUMBIA — One of the first studies among educators in the nursing profession to obtain information on the social and occupational roles nursing students have assumed after graduation has been completed by Dr. Ingeborg Mauksch, associate professor in the School of Nursing at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Such data will help form future decisions on nursing education and the needs of the profession.

A detailed questionnaire sent to all graduates of the School of Nursing from 1951, when the present curriculum began, to January of last year was returned by 437, or 78 per cent of the nurses. The data from these questionnaires were then analyzed by a computer.

It was found that more than half (58%) of the currently employed graduates work in the state. Furthermore, since migration within the United States by members of health occupations is now an important issue, it was of special interest to determine whether a state university educates nurses who then leave the state to practice elsewhere. Dr. Mauksch found that 91 per cent of the graduates considered Missouri their home state at enrollment, and today 53 per cent still live in the state.

"This is a very substantial number of resident nurses who were educated in the state," Dr. Mauksch says. "One has to keep in mind that nurses are a more migrant group than other members of health professions because they are motivated to

move at two levels—first their own career reasons, and, second, since a large percentage are married, they are subject to relocation as their husbands change jobs."

Because of the high percentage (72%) of nurses who were found to combine marriage and a career, the study also indicates that nursing contributes to the national trend of increasing female labor power. This statistic is comparable to national data available on the percentage of married nurses professionally active, but Dr. Mauksch notes that the group she studied is much younger, with a median age of about 29 years as compared to the national median age for nurses of 40 years. The percentage of younger married nurses who are working, therefore, is on a par with the national statistic even though the UMC group is at a stage in life when fewer might be expected to work because of time taken out for raising children. This indicates, Dr. Mauksch says, that the number of nurses who work even after marriage and children is on the increase.

Also on the increase is the number of alumni going on to obtain higher degrees in nursing. "The collegiate nursing education," Dr. Mauksch explains, "serves two purposes—to supply nurses for patient care and to provide leadership groups for the profession." The latter groups chiefly come out of graduate programs. Ten per cent of the UMC

group studied have completed such a graduate program and several others are currently enrolled or contemplating graduate work. "This is an indication of more nurses going into leadership roles," Dr. Mauksch says.

(Two years ago, UMC became the second institution in the state to offer a graduate program in nursing. The first graduates of this new program received master's degrees this month.)

To anyone of today's social-conscious generation considering entering the nursing profession, another study finding may be of interest:

"We used to think nurses were very limited people, who were concerned only with professional activities," Dr. Mauksch says, "so we were surprised at the number of nurses who hold membership in community-related organizations. Nurses not only assume their role in health care delivery, but also are involved as concerned citizens."



"Fifty years ago, minding one's children did not mean obeying them."

MODERN SHOWER CONTROLS A SPECIAL BOON TO OLDER FOLKS

Among the strong trends in bathrooms are seats in tubs so the bather can shower sitting down, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau reports.

One reason for this is the growing number of senior citizens who enjoy taking a shower but who feel unsure of themselves when standing on a wet surface. Still other people shower sitting down simply because they enjoy it.

Major improvements in shower equipment have contributed to this trend, according to Howard Griesbach of Powers Regulator Co. Old-fashioned showers had virtually no volume control. The mixing of hot and cold water to attain the desired temperature was done manually. Thus, during sudden pressure drops in the piping system due to water usage elsewhere in the home or even in the neighborhood, the flow of either hot or cold water could be affected — and the bather was likely to be doused with a sudden surge of icy cold or near-scalding water.

Today's equipment makes showering a safe and pleasant experience. Showerheads come equipped with as many as eight spray settings, from fine, needle and coarse to a full flow. You can get swivel arms that enable family members of various heights to shower either standing up or sitting. There are thermostatic controls that keep temperatures constant, regardless of pressure changes,



BRADEN'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 221 East Main, East Prairie, has been formally opened. Present for the ribbon-cutting ceremony were, from left, Mayor Lloyd Hogan, City Manager Glen Huntington, Mrs. Braden and Leonard Braden. Cutting the ribbon is a grandson of the Bradens, David Braden, and his brother, Derek, of Memphis.

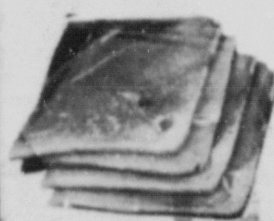
once the desired temperature has been set. Then he can relax in the comfortable knowledge that the temperature will remain the same until he's through bathing. It's recommended that the controls be installed near the front of the tub or shower stall, so the bather can make the necessary adjustment before

About the turn of the century, Italy's Guglielmo Marconi wirelessly across the English Channel, and in 1901 he leaped the Atlantic with a signal, a feat Thomas Edison had predicted was "impossible."

Center Warren Koegel and line backer Jack Ham, starters on Penn State's unbeaten football teams the last two seasons, will co-captain the 1970 squad. Koegel is from Glasco, N.Y., Ham from Johnstown, Pa.

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CENTRAL BRAND

HAM

FULLY COOKED
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99¢

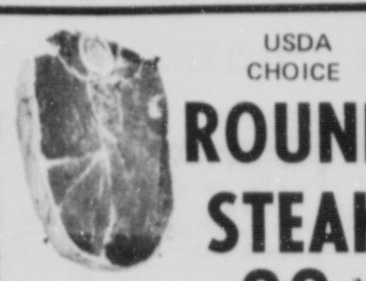
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CENTER
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Pork Chops

\$1.10



USDA
CHOICE

ROUND STEAK

LB

99¢



FRESH LEAN

GROUND CHUCK

LB

79¢

HILBERG

PATTIES

BEEF · PORK · VEAL

10

FOR

\$1

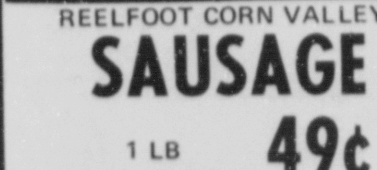
INDIAN

CORN CHIPS

REG 49¢

BAG

39¢



REELFOOT CORN VALLEY

SAUSAGE

1 LB

49¢

BOOTH BAIT

SHRIMP

PKG

63¢



REELFOOT PICNIC COOKED

HAM

LB

39¢

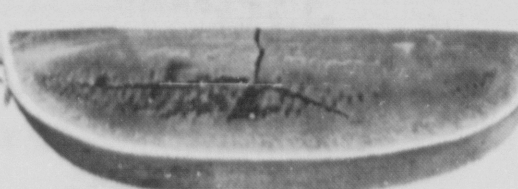


6 BOTTLE
CARTON

45¢

PLUS
DEPOSIT

COLD Watermelons



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CHIPS

TWIN PACK

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BORDEN'S
Frozen Dessert

½ GAL

49¢

QUALITY
Orange Drink

2 QT

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NABISCO
OREO

19 OZ
BAG

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COLD BEER

COFFEE Rich

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CARTON

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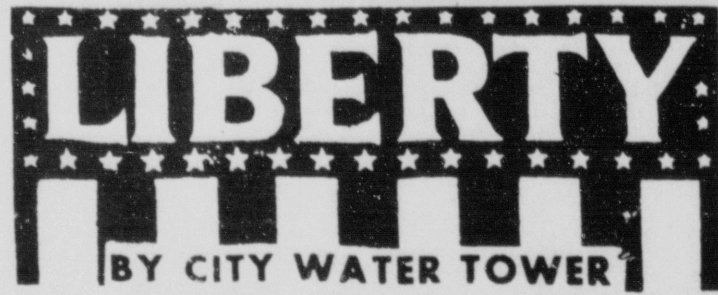
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CUT UP
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WHOLE
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33¢

24¢
LB.

YUBAN

COFFEE

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PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

YUBAN
COFFEE

1 LB. CAN **79¢**

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Good only at: LIBERTY SUPER MARKET
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FRESH
PORK

**NECK
BONES**

LB.

19¢

DELIGHT SOLID

OLEO

2 1 LB.
PACKAGES

29¢

FRESH ECONOMY

**GROUND
BEEF**

3 LBS.

\$1.00

6 BOTTLE, 16 OZ.

R.C. COLAS

& 8 BOTTLES 16 OZ.

DR. PEPPER

WITH \$5 OR MORE ADD PURCHASE

BOTH
FOR

79¢

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CHOICE

**CHUCK
ROAST**

LB.

49¢

MOTHERS' BEST CORN

MEAL

5 LB.
BAG

39¢

ARMOUR CAMPFIRE

**HOT
DOGS**

2 PACKAGES

98¢

EVER FRESH

GRADE "A" MED.

EGGS

3 DOZ.

\$1.00

O & C

POTATO STICKS

1 1/2 BOX

10¢

LARA LYNN
COOKIES

3 10 OZ
BOXES

\$1

DAD'S
ROOT BEER

4 QTS

\$1

HEINZ BARBECUE

SAUCE

16 OZ
BOTTLE

39¢

DEL MONTE YELLOW

CORN

4 303
CANS

\$1

ALLEN FRESH SHELLED

Blackeye Peas

5 303 SIZE
CAN

\$1

MISS LIBERTY BROWN & SERVE

ROLLS

2 PKGS.

49¢

STAR KIST CHUNK LIGHT

TUNA

2 6 1/2 OZ
CANS

79¢

LIPTON

INSTANT TEA

3 OZ JAR

\$1.09

ALLEN MIXED

VEGETABLES

5 303 SIZE
CANS

\$1

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT

Vienna Sausage

3 4 OZ
CANS

89¢

SAVORY GRAPE

JELLY

3 18 OZ
JARS

\$1

HUNTERS SLICED

BACON

ENDS &
PIECES

3 LB.
BOX

\$1.00

REELFOOT SMOKED PICNIC

HAMS

LB.

49¢

FRESH HOG

JOWLS

SLICED

3 LBS.

\$1

MISS LIBERTY

BREAD

4 KING SIZE
LOAVES

89¢

MORTON

FRUIT PIES

3 FOR

89¢

NO. 1 NEW RED

POTATOES

10 LB.
KRAFT
BAG

69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

SHOULDER

ROAST

LB

79¢

CENTER CUT CHUCK

ROAST

LB

69¢

SHORT

RIB of BEEF

LB

39¢

BOILING BEEF

LB

35¢

CHUCK

STEAKS

LB

79¢

SWISS

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85¢

BONELESS FAMILY STYLE

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LB

95¢

ROUND

STEAKS

LB

98¢

CLUB

STEAKS

LB

\$1.19

BONELESS BREAKFAST

STEAKS

LB

\$1.29

BONELESS SIRLOIN STRIP

STEAKS

LB

\$1.69

OUR OWN MISS LIBERTY PURE PORK

SAUSAGE

LB.

49¢

SMOKED

JOWLS

LB

39¢

REELFOOT LAKE

1/2 OR WHOLE SLICED

BOLOGNA

LB

45¢

LEAN

SALT PORK

LB

49¢

HOT READY TO EAT

Barq. Chickens

LB

69¢

FRYER PORTIONS

BREAST

LB

45¢

LEGS

LB

53¢

WAGON WHEELS

LB

43¢

THIGHS

LB

35¢

GRADE A 3 to 4 LB. AVG.

Baking Hens

39¢

MISS LIBERTY

SALAD DRESSING

QT

49¢

WILD WEST SASSAPARILLA

SOFT DRINK

6 12 OZ
CANS

89¢

CALIF. NAVEL

ORANGES

DOZ

39¢

NEW FLA.

CELERY

2 STALKS

29¢

SWEET CORN

6 EARS

49¢

YELLOW ONIONS

3 LB
BAG

29¢